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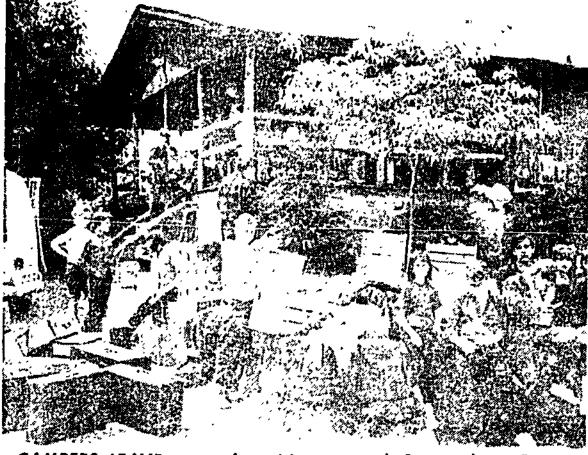
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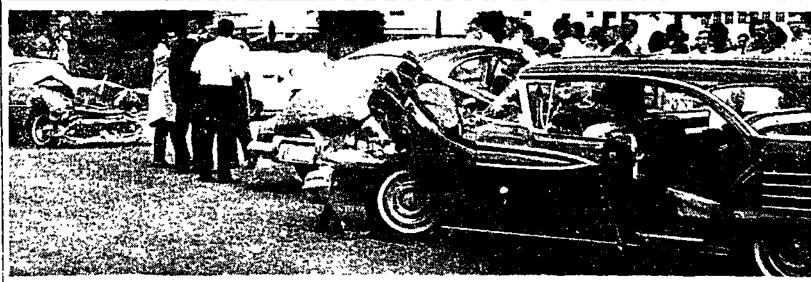
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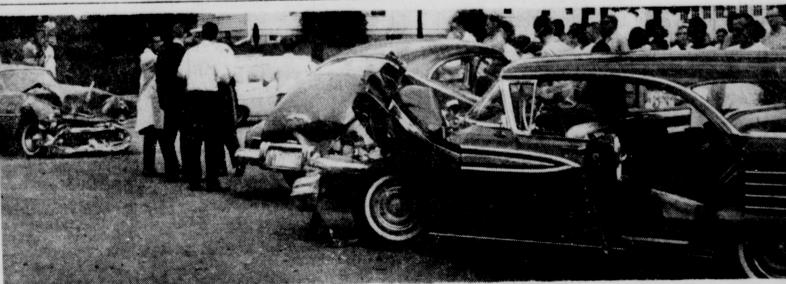
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Barnett Says Kennedys by ist in past court tests?" the

Washington (A) - Gov. Ross vitation to mass violence" by Monroney, the acting chair- such legislation is no longer The guardsmen, numbering R. Barnett of Mississippi ac- saying that Negroes will seek man, heard Barnett out be- justifiable to protect a class cused President Kennedy and a remedy in the streets if fore challenging the gover- of borrowers which the legishis attorney general brother Congress does not pass the nor's statement that both the lation seeks to meet?

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'Greatly Increase' The effect of LB513, the op-

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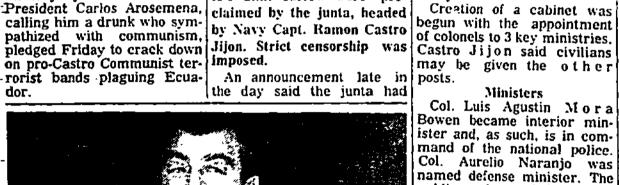
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The officer told the court he picked Falk bus for Minnesota.

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England Won't Name Russian

. BUT NEWSPAPER TELLS

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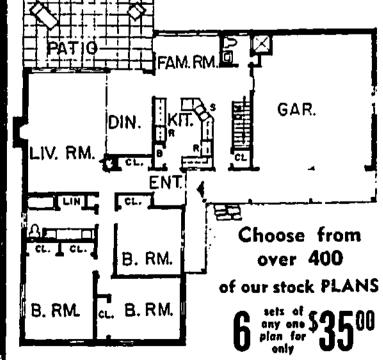
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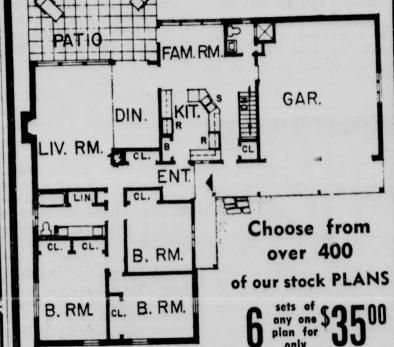
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Outstate Nebraska Bureau Staplehurst - Erich Ringler reports work has come to a standstill on the house he was remodeling for occupancy by his son.

The reason? Ringler found a log cabin hidden under the white siding of the rear portion of the house.

"Don't tear it down!" came the pleas of area residents. So work can progress no further until Ringler deeides what to do with the log cabin.
Dates Back To '69

The cabin, believed to have been constructed in 1869, is along the old channel of Lincoln Creek about 614 miles west of Staplehurst. It has been modernized with siding outside and wallboard mside so the fact that it is a log structure was concealed. Shingles had replaced the original dirt roof.

larger frame addition had been constructed on the west side of the cabin with the log portion being partitioned and used as a kitchen and dining room. Ringler reports Carl Russell was the last person to live there before Ringler's brother, Herman, bought the land and buildings in 1960.

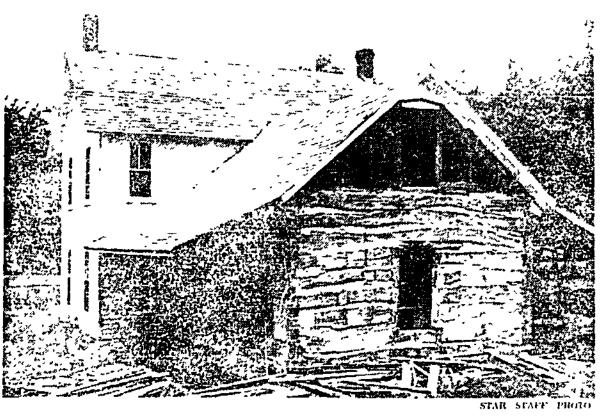
The 16 by 24-foot, two-level structure is in "awfully good shape," Ringler reports. "The wood is just like it was petrified. I can't drive a spike into it."

The stout ash logs were hand sawed and axe hewn, with door and window frames nailed on with wooden pegs. Cracks were filled with plaster and smaller pieces of wood, and the foundation is stone.

Research done by the Seward County Independent indicates the cabin was built by William Fields, an Illinois native who settled on the Seward County farm in 1869.

"All kinds of things pop up now that people know about it," Ringler said, noting that many area residents have talked to him with bits of information about the cabin.

Although he has had no offers to purchase the structure. Ringler says there is a lot of interest in it, and he plans to preserve it for its historic val-



Removal of siding revealed this pioneer log cabin west of Staplehurst. Newer addition is in background.

Proposed Crete Hospital Addition Need Told

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Omaha Woman Killed By Blast From Shotgun

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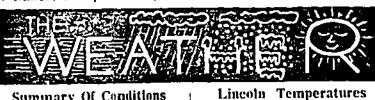
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bearing the names of 200 Eisenhowers Pay doors and outdoors, for mod- in less than two months, qualified Crete voters was presented to the council July Short Visit To

Fairbury — A crowd esti-mated at several hundred gathered at the Rock Island for better services and more gathered at the Rock Island for better services and more depot here to catch a glimpse efficient operation. Twentyof former President Dwight five thousand square feet of Creek. D Eisenhower.

Omaha (7 - A 20-year-old rear platform of the train running east and west on the American Right-of-Way As- held here under a \$25,000 Omaha woman - Lewistine and greeted the crowd and south end of the present

night as she stood in the kitch- their way to Boone, Iowa, to expansion, including all fees en of her home cleaning fish, visit Mrs. Eisenhower's uncle. The charge struck her in the Fairbury radioad men comhead. Police were holding her posed the train crew which head. Police were holding her posed the train crew which to finance the project the braska man was killed Fri- the Farmers and Merchants Eisenhowers as passengers.



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Omaha (A)-Deputy County Atty. Gene Leahy said Friday he was investigating circumstances surrounding the shooting of a 30-year-old San Store Sales Up 3% Francisco woman by her husband on a county road west

of Omaha. accidental. Mrs. Brey, who same week of 1962.
was in satisfactory condition
Among cities show

remember what happened. Brey told officers he and cluded: Omaha 15, Lincoln 3. his wife were on their way from San Francisco to his father's farm in Gretna. He said an argument developed and they stopped to talk. Brey said he grabbed a pistol from under the seat "to scare her" and Mrs. Brey got out of the

Brey said he followed and as they wrestled the gun went off, the bullet striking Mrs.
Brey in the back. He said he did not know the gun was loaded.

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the Nebraska Rural Rehabili- government, Reesman said. tation Corporation since May of 1937 in accordance with the terms of transfer and trust agreements.

The most recent trust agree-

7 Receptions **Europe Tour**

Mrs. Frank B. Morrison Mrs. Frank B. Morrison they have been administered said Friday that the "Sell Ne-by the federal government, braska" tour through Europe by the federal braska" tour through Europe which she will head this fall will sponsor receptions for business and travel representatives in 7 European cities.

Cities in which the recep- ers. tions will be held are: Lon- Nebraska's \$2 million in

ing the tour will have the ut-frelief purposes. most help from American officers in Europe.

trip, found that American rep-[habilitation of farmers. resentatives in Europe believe a vast amount of good can Ohioan Accused come from the trip for Nebraska "especially if the Of Holding Up western theme of cowboys and Indians is developed "

She added, however, she was informed the group may

Mrs. Morrison also said Sheriff Mark Locker said

3 Sections Of Open By Sept. 1

cluded are: areas, both in- Highway 80 should be open authorities and Sheriff Lock- authorities and Sheriff Lock- in less than two months. ern physical therapy treat-ment; long-term care for se-opening dates:

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Greeley, Colo $\langle P \rangle \leftarrow A \text{ Ne-}[$ other sources of \$55,000. The cident.

Louis Vieyra Jr., 21, of people of Crete are being North Platte suffered internal asked to approve a bond issue of \$325,000, and the balance injuries and a severed leg will be sought from Federal after his car skidded off U.S 6 and turned over.

His passenger, Frank Abeyta. 26, of Colorado Springs, suffered a back injury, cuts and bruises

State Patrolman John W. Johnson said Vieyra apparently swerved his car to avoid smashing into a truck moving in the same direction.

Lincoln Department

Kansas City (F) - There which was in gear. was a gain of 10% in department store sales in the Tenth Donald L. Brey told officers | Federal Reserve District. the shooting early Friday was compared with those in the

Among cities showing gains, in a hospital, said she couldn't Greater Kansas City stores led with 20%. Other gains in-

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don. Amsterdam, Brussels, funds at the present time Frankfurt, Stuttgart, Zurich stems from the federal emergency relief administration Mrs. Morrison said that act of 1933, Funds for relief U.S. Secretary of Commerce grants were appropriated to Luther Hodges has given as the states upon application by surance that Nebraskans mak-state governors for approved

Later, Nebraska formed a state emergency relief admin-Nebraska's first lady also istration of its own. Nonsaid that a travel represent profit state rural rehabilitatative, in Europe last week to tion corporations were then make arrangements for the formed to facilitate rural re-

Filling Station

Burwell (#) - An Obican achave a job on its hands be cused of holding up an Anscause Nebraska may be one ley filling station and driving, of the least known of the 50 off with 18 gallons of gas was m jail here Friday.

that State Game Commission he was trying to determine Director Mel Steen has ac- whether the car driven by the cepted an invitation to make man held, Walter Bienot, 29, the tour with the Nebraska of Columbus, Ohio, was stol-

> Wayne Scott, part owner of the Ansley filling station, said the gunman drove up |Thursday night, ordered Scott | 量 to fill it up and then pulled a gun after the attendant had put in 18 gallons of gas.

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Sidney 49 - A 24-year-old bank robbery suspect has Hossack was in town to been turned over to the U.S. bond imposed by U.S. Commissioner J. L. Thorpe of Sid-

> Howard Franklin Lewis was picked up at Kimball by FBI' Agent William Green.

He is accused of entering ance on hand from gifts and day in a Colorado traffic ac- Bank at Tryon, Okla., with intent to rob the bank with 를 the use of dangerous fire-

Lexington Man Crushed To Death Beneath Tractor

Lexington man was crushed to death by a tractor at the city trash yard Friday night. He was Logan F. Gottbreth. Officials said Gottbreth either fell off the tractor or got off and was caught by the rear draw bar of the machine

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Jury Re-Elected was refused service at a night. downtown bar.

Matejka identified the bar- and bar owner admitted they of the Knights of Columbus tender as Francis Kissling enforce a policy of not serv- Council here. Other officers The federal government has habilitation purposes which been administering assets of are acceptable to the federal hotel. Kissling was free on Matejka said he chose to knight; Frank Moles, treas-

\$100 bond after being booked file an assault and battery urer; and Arthur Smith, ficharge after discovering that nancial secretary.

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tions will be held are: Lon- Nebraska's \$2 million in Amsterdam, Brussels, funds at the present time Frankfurt, Stuttgart, Zurich stems from the federal emergency relief administration Mrs. Morrison said that act of 1933. Funds for relief U.S. Secretary of Commerce grants were appropriated to Luther Hodges has given as- the states upon application by surance that Nebraskans mak- state governors for approved ing the tour will have the ut- relief purposes.

most help from American of- Later, Nebraska formed a state emergency relief admin-Nebraska's first lady also istration of its own. Nonsaid that a travel represen- profit state rural rehabilitatative, in Europe last week to tion corporations were then make arrangements for the formed to facilitate rural retrip, found that American rep- habilitation of farmers.

resentatives in Europe believe a vast amount of good can Ohioan Accused come from the trip for Ne-Of Holding Up braska "especially if the western theme of cowboys and **Filling Station** She added, however, she

was informed the group may Burwell (A) - An Ohioan achave a job on its hands be cused of holding up an Anscause Nebraska may be one lev filling station and driving of the least known of the 50 off with 18 gallons of gas was in jail here Friday.

Mrs. Morrison also said Sheriff Mark Locker said that State Game Commission he was trying to determine Director Mel Steen has ac- whether the car driven by the cepted an invitation to make man held, Walter Bienot, 29, the tour with the Nebraska of Columbus, Ohio, was stol-

Wayne Scott, part owner of the Ansley filling station, said the gunman drove up Thursday night, ordered Scott to fill it up and then pulled a gun after the attendant had put in 18 gallons of gas.

The gunman ordered Scott Omaha (P) - State Engito turn around and start cluded are: areas, both in- Highway 80 should be open authorities and Sheriff Locker arrested Bienot when the ern physical therapy treat- He gave these projected Ohioan drove through Bur-

Robbery Suspect Aug. 15, entire Kearney to Nabbed By FBI

Sidney (P) — A 24-year-old bank robbery suspect has Hossack was in town to been turned over to the U.S. speak at a meeting of the marshal in the western dis-Iowa-Nebraska chapter of the trict of Oklahoma after being missioner J. L. Thorpe of Sid-

> Howard Franklin Lewis was picked up at Kimball by FBI Agent William Green.

He is accused of entering ance on hand from gifts and day in a Colorado traffic ac- Bank at Tryon, Okla., with intent to rob the bank with Louis Vieyra Jr., 21, of the use of dangerous fire-

Lexington Man Crushed To Death Beneath Tractor

Lexington (AP) — An elderly ently swerved his car to avoid Lexington man was crushed smashing into a truck moving to death by a tractor at the city trash yard Friday night. He was Logan F. Gottbreth. Officials said Gottbreth either fell off the tractor or got off and was caught by the rear draw bar of the machine

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Removal of siding revealed this pioneer log cabin west of Staple-

C. C. Lillibridge, a petition bearing the names of 200 Eisenhowers Pay qualified Crete voters was presented to the council July Short Visit To Frank Minnick, hospital ad-Fairbury Crowd ministrator, said recently that

Omaha Woman

Killed By Blast

From Shotgun

Summary Of Conditions

time actually was a semi stationary front is new finally moving slowly southeastward from its present position of Lake Superior to east central South Dakota to near North Platte and westward along the Colorado and Wyoming border. This front by Saturday night will be on a line from central Wisconsin to south central Iowa to south central Kansas and westward. A weak low on the front in central Wisconsin area by Saturday night also. The only reason for the front to finally move is the eastern movement of the upper level troughs which will force the surface systems eastward. Thus Saturday will see partly cloudy skies in west and north Nebraska with considerable forenoon cloundiness elsewhere and showers or thundershowers in west Iowa. Mostly only light showers in the remainder of Nebraska. Warmer also in west Iowa and east quarter of Nebraska. Saturday night there will be fair skies in the northwest half of Nebraska, otherwise partly cloudy and locally cooler over the entire area with a few isolated showers in southwest Iowa and near the Nebraska Kansas border. Sunday outlook calls for fair to partly cloudy skies over the two state region with little temperature change.

Extended Forecast

Extended Forecast

15 Year Glass Lined

called by the City Council. tors practicing in Crete, it is

hurst. Newer addition is in background.

the capacity of the present D. Eisenhower.

Eisenhower and his wife, Mamie, stepped out on the would be attached as a wing

Lincoln Temperatures

Sun rises 5:06 a.m.; sets 7:58 p.m. Moon sets 12:17 p.m.

Normal July precipitation 3.27 inches, Total July precipitation to date 1.39 in. Total 1963 precipitation to date 15.07 in.

Nebraska Temperatures

Temperatures Elsewhere

Rainfall Reports

Kansas City Los Angeles Miami Beach Minn.-St. Paul New Orleans New York Phoenix Salt Lake City

Superior Tecumseh

Fairbury - A crowd esti- for greater safety and commated at several hundred fort; and sufficient work area Grand Island section. gathered at the Rock Island for better services and more depot here to catch a glimpse efficient operation. Twentyof former President Dwight five thousand square feet of Creek. floor space would be added.

Omaha (A) — A 20-year-old rear platform of the train running east and west on the societion.

American Right-of-Way Asheld here under a \$25,000 running east and west on the societion. Omaha woman — Lewistine and greeted the crowd and south end of the present

Baker—was killed by a 12gauge shotgun blast Friday

The Eisenhowers were on gauge shotgun blast Friday

The Eisenhowers were on the planned Colorado Crash

gauge snotgun blast Friday night as she stood in the kitchen of her home cleaning fish. The blast Boone, Iowa, to their way to Boone, Iowa, to expansion, including all fees and construction expenditure.

Kills Nebraskan The charge struck her in the Fairbury railroad men comis \$472,077. head. Police were holding her posed the train crew which To finance the project the nead. Ponce were holding lied arrived and departed with the 26-year-old husband, Willie arrived and departed with the Hospital Board reports a baldow in a Colorada traffic account of the Farmers and Merchants Eisenhowers as passengers. other sources of \$55,000. The cident.

Hill-Burton funds. Officers Probe

nile and aged patients; re-

Atty. Gene Leahy said Friday he was investigating circumstances surrounding the shooting of a 30-year-old San Store Sales Up 3% Francisco woman by her husband on a county road west

accidental. Mrs. Brey, who same week of 1962. was in satisfactory condition Among cities showing gains, in a hospital, said she couldn't Greater Kansas City stores

Brey told officers he and cluded: Omaha 15, Lincoln 3. his wife were on their way from San Francisco to his father's farm in Gretna. He said an argument developed and they stopped to talk. Brey said he grabbed a pistol from under the seat "to scare her" and Mrs. Brey got out of the

as they wrestled the gun went off, the bullet striking Mrs. Brey in the back. He said he did not know the gun was

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Omaha Shooting; Woman Injured Omaha (P)-Deputy County in the same direction.

of Omaha.

remember what happened.

Brey said he followed and

Open By Sept. 1 would permit the addition of doors and outdoors, for mod- in less than two months.

3 Sections Of

ment; long-term care for se- opening dates: Aug. 1, access road at Linmoval of the heating plant coln from Tenth and Oak from beneath patients' rooms Streets to the Interstate.

Sept. 1, Kearney to Elm

Greeley, Colo. (A) - A Ne-

people of Crete are being North Platte suffered internal arms" asked to approve a bond issue of \$325,000, and the balance injuries and a severed leg

will be sought from Federal after his car skidded off U.S. 6 and turned over. His passenger, Frank Abey ta, 26, of Colorado Springs,

suffered a back injury, cuts and bruises. State Patrolman John W. Johnson said Vieyra appar-

Lincoln Department

Kansas City (A) - There which was in gear was a gain of 10% in department store sales in the Tenth Donald L. Brey told officers the shooting early Friday was compared with those in the

led with 20%. Other gains in- 10th & "P"

Jury Re-Elected

Matejka said the bartender was re-elected grand knight \$100 bond after being booked file an assault and battery urer; and Arthur Smith, ficharge after discovering that nancial secretary.

hours on Saturday morning. Li-

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By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

One good thing about the human race is that each of its members is east from a different die. Even within the same family, no two members are exactly alike. Parents, in fact, are generally amazed ..over the differences that show up in the -personalities of their children and the children are likely to scatter into widely var-·ied occupations.

And what a dull world it would be if the situation were any different. Even the thought of progress would be out the win-Each Offers dow if all people Challenge thought and acted

alike. The reason we move forward as a society of people is that we challenge one another, we exchange ideas and we seek to be favorably considered in the light of our contemporaries. The reality of this unique human quality was brought home in the week's run of the news, when President John F. Kennedy attempted to have the railroad labor-management dispute negotiated to a settlement by U.S. Supreme Court Justice Arthur J.

Some were critical of the President's suggestion, expressing the belief that it was an unwarranted mixing of judicial and ad-· ministrative authority or responsibility. But the matter had some precedent in our his-, tory and was never put to the final test, anyway, since labor turned the proposal down. They turned it down despite the fact that Justice Goldberg was a former labor lunion attorney.

The raising of the issue, however, was enough to cause considerable discussion and in this discussion was brought out again the individuality of Justice Goldberg. The matter was pursued by the New York Times in an article on the justice himself and one on the matter of the historic precedence for the proposal.

The article on Justice Goldberg noted that it was believed when he was appointed to the court that he would not enter the relatively secluded world of that great body. The Times noted that Justice Goldberg had always had a great thirst for work and a knowledge of many things, "On ·the court." said the Times, "Justice Goldberg saw no reason why he should cut off fold friends. He traveled with the President on his private plane twice when they were going to the same function and he has enjoyed the company of other officials in the executive and legislative branch.

"He has made scores of speeches. He

Price fixing under the guise of fair

'trade has more lives than the proverbial

cat. Despite the number of rejections it

has gained more ground than one would

suppose. By now 41 states have laws of

:Congress, but no session passes without a

diligent try. As usual a new fair trade bill

is running the gantlet. It has been re-

ported out by the House Commerce com-

trade is at best a euphemism. It is not

necessarily fair at all. Mainly, it is a priv-

ilege that would permit manufacturers of

inationally advertised or trade marked

products to determine the selling price and

exact penalties on retailers who disobey.

Dealers required to live under such re-

strictions would tend to lose command of

their own enterprise while the consuming

It has had less luck in the national

Such legislation under the name of fair

varying degree in favor of it.

millee.

feels that if a justice could not do these things without compromising himself, he should not have taken the job in the first

"In the latter few words we see a sort of reverse philosophy but one that is not without its merit. It doesn't prove a great deal but it is the truth, nevertheless. We go to great lengths to remove from public officials any temptation to compromise the trust that has been placed in them. At the same time, we would not want them in the first place. In the case of a Supreme Court justice, we would be likely to be even more careful than usual since his is a place of last resort for the freedoms of the individual.

One might wonder how Justice Goldberg, for instance, could give a public speech on a matter when the day may come when he will be called upon to render a judicial decision in the same area. Would both sides in the dispute before him feel they had received fair and impartial consideration? Would not one side or the other feel that his decision was colored by his prior personal convictions rather than by an impartial analysis of the evidence and testimony submitted?

Perhaps they would but in the case of Justice Goldberg, they simply would be wrong. Railroad unions said they objected to the arbitration of their dispute with management by Justice Goldberg on a matter of serious principle, presumably a question as to the propriety of the pro-

But the unions also knew that they could expect nothing but cold impartiality

Impartiality Assured

from the justice, that his past professional association with them would be to no avail whatsoever to them.

Justice Goldberg not only is an energetic and scrupulous public official but he is an individual with courage. He is not intimidated with the thought of what might appear to be the case in the minds of those inclined to be skeptical and suspicious. He proceeds with conviction as to the strength of his personal principles.

Justice Goldberg is undaunted by any hidden or haunting fears of a misstep because his own mind is clear and unalterably directed down a line of factual sifting. His characteristic is one of courage and strong conviction, a trait that is needed to help balance off the timidity and uncertainty that mark the path of so many others.

Let Well Enough Alone right to influence the competitive market.

> would find life a great deal more easy. The boon of national advertising is sufficient for all, and as it is, it is a great force for the best sort of fair trade. It has done more than all the combined laws to between the United States country. The difference obestablish dependability and excellence, and Red China over the For- viously was that in 1959 the one of Nebraska's senators While it has attracted trade for the ad- mosan strait. The Eisenhow- Communist party had re- has joined them other sovertised lines it has also required the pro- er administration had been ceived instructions from called conservatives and ducer to live up to his claims.

The fortunate manufacturer, however,

A visit to neighboring countries where shelling of Quemoy and Mat- whereas in 1963 they boycot- bandwagon. such an influence does not exist is a con- su and the risk of war. vincing experience. Labels cannot be identified or believed, and prices are whatever one can get away with. The product may or may not be what is expected.

Over the years this country has evolved one of the best and fairest trade patterns in history. It should be let alone and not met him at the airport. He impaired by legal privileges which in the long run could ruin it.

public would be denied, by that much, the III Received Advice

Everyone nodded approval when the Nebraska Wheat Growers Association began prodding the producers for better, cleaner and more merchantable wheat. Reform is a wonderful thing when the other fellow is doing it.

But recently Mannie Krader, the association's executive secretary, visited the Near East and Africa interested in learning why our improved product still was not selling well over there. The answer, he concluded, was that the U.S. grain trade wasn't sufficiently energetic in holdring old customers and making new ones. He suspected the trade found it more comfortable to supply the big orders that came in and rest otherwise on the adequate revenues to be derived from storing the fed-(eral surplus.

Mannie voiced his opinions upon his return. The first reward came from the Southwestern Miller, Kansas City publication for the grain trade. It threw a verbal cuspidor at him, called it a glaring disservice to the grain trade, a lot of nonsense, dispiriting to the hard working, purehearted grain men for which he should apologize. So far, Mannie hasn't.

The weight of evidence thus far is with Mannie. First the grain trade did not disprove his assertions. Rather it attacked him. That is a diversionary tactic, Second, what Kraeder said has been reported many times before, frequently with strong supporting evidence.

The matter remains here suspended, appearing that the grain trade got stuffy because an outsider started looking over its shoulder making suggestions. Reformers often do that.

But from the general point of view, it would be just as timely if the trade directed its efforts toward a critical look at itself, as it was for the producers to improve their position. If that isn't done then the trade hasn't much of a rebuttal to Man-

munists has been undergoing an economic

depression produced, in the main, by faults

of policy inherent in the Chinese Com-

munist ideology. Today the levels of both

agricultural and industrial output are not

much, if any, higher than they were in

1957. No Western capitalist (or for that

matter, Communist) nation shows anything

Editorial Of The Day

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Outlook For Red China

From The New York Times According to United Nations Secretary General Thant, there will be four main world power centers in the nineteen-seventies - the United States, Europe, the Soviet Union and China. In citing the first three, he is clearly as right as any forecaster can hope to be in this uncertain world. To rank China with the others, however, is a much more dubious prophecy.

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like so poor a record. Population, however, has increased by at least 75,000,000 since 1957, so that per capita food consumption today is very likely less than in pre-Communist times. Despite a stepped-up birth control program, population will continue to exert an inexorable pressure on China's insufficient national resources.

Communist China may yet so manage its affairs that steady economic advance can be achieved; but unless big, long-term foreign credits are obtained - and this does not seem likely - growth will have to be slow at best. Without a strong economic base, military power of the first rank, even when the nuclear capability has been attained, is not probable without large-

scale outside military aid. It is prudent to accept the possibility Meany, fervently pro-Kenthat China will eventually attain great-power economic and military status, even under the incubus of Communist leadership. a labor dispute which could But, U Thant to the contrary, the seven-seorch both. The President ties seem an early date for China to can't afford a railroad achieve its goal; and meanwhile other As- strike. Meany can't afford



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DREW PEARSON

China-Russ Split Dates Back To '58

ern world has forgotten it, but the first significant sign of a break between Khrushehev and the leaders of Red China over coexistence with the United States occurred in July of 1958 when Mr. K announced he was taking a trip to New York to attend the United Nations.

called off. Backstage reason was a protest from Red China, The Chinese did not want their Russian colleague conferring with the other members of the Communist bloc in New York, a city which they, as non-members and Eisenhower to refrain of the UN, could not enter. And they also did not want him conferring with the United States.

The second significant sign

Khrushchev carried out his promise. Within a week after the Camp David talks, he flew to Peking.

was kept cooling his heels for a couple of days before Mao Tse-tung or any other top leaders saw him.

And none of them gave him any satisfaction regarding tension in the Formosan

WASHINGTON-The west- strait. The Red Chinese did not like K's talks with Eisenhower any more than certain right-wingers in the United States liked them. * * *

In fact, it soon developed that while Khrushchev was under pressure from the Red Chinese not to patch up differences with the United States. Eisenhower was under just as much pressure from conservative advisers not to patch up relations with Russia.

In the interim, the agreement between Khrushchev from public criticism while working gradually toward better understanding, showed results. When Eisenhower visited Rome in November, 1959, two months after the Camp David talks, he got a rousing reception. Even the Communist party turned out its children with at Camp David in 1959. One small flags: "We like Ike." The reception was in contrast to the yawns received by President Kennedy, the first American Catholic president, in the No. 1 Catholic Moscow to welcome lke jumped on the Goldwater ted Kennedy.

Finally came the U-2 flight over Russia on May 1, 1960, just 18 days before the sumreaction on Russian public opinion and particularly on the Red Chinese and Soviet right-wingers was identical to the reaction which would have taken place in the United States had a Soviet spy plane been shot down over St. Louis.

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Railroad Problem

gress is reacting cautiously to President Kennedy's plan recommends.

the Commerce and Labor committees were brought into White House briefings on the subject, which indicates that the President is unsure what legislative remedies to gladly yield to the other, such is the political potential of the crisis. For four years China under the Com-

> One senator deeply involved in current Commerce committee hearings on civil rights has quipped that perhaps the solution is to attach a rider to the civil rights bill empowering the government to seize the railroads. That way, he said, Congress could get both its fillbusters in one package.

> There is some quiet optifrom their lips. Railroad unions trust the industry members of the President's special panel to review the dispute, Joseph L. Block, chairman of Inland Steel, and Stuart T. Saunders, president of the Norfolk and Western Railway, Also on It is George Meany, President of the AFL-CIO.

This is the first time nedy, and the President have come face to face in ian lands are developing faster than China. even to seem to let down

WASHINGTON - Con- five railroad unions. The fact that the President finds himself on such a hot to hand it the railroad labor spot just before a rugged dispute until it sees what he re-election campaign suggests a high degree of do-Ranking members of both mestic policy mismanagement at the White House and downright fool-hardiness in

the political department.

The need for a complete overhaul of the national transportation system, paroffer. Each committee would ticularly as it affects the congested cities, screamed for attention even before today's crisis. The railroads have not had a new idea since the dining car and their unions press only for job security. 🔅 🔅 🏚

Tactically the administration probably erred when it kept saying that the present dispute, unless settled. would go to Congress. The closed Kennedy political elite, centered at the White mism that the cup will pass. House, has too much to do for the President to take care of this problem. The Democratic National Committee, once the normal political channel, is in the sere and yellow leaf. The result has been complete lack of liaison between the Presi-

dent and railroad labor. Railroad unions were particularly irked last year entire cost of paving this when news pictures showed the President with arms ers of Lincoln who will have linked to men they regard to pay some \$40,000 for the as enemies: Sen. George Smathers of Florida and William Thompson, president of the Florida East Coast Railroad. All were smiling broadly.

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By DON WALTON Arnold Ruhnke deserves

a lot of credit. He is an excellent state senator, particularly active in hammering together cons t ructive

public power legislation. Ruhnke is also author of the com-

promise area legislative reapportionment consti-

Walton tutional amendment, and it was he who led a successful effort to reach a reapportionment agreement without a legislative floor fight.

We may still have some personal doubts as to the constitutionality of the area concept, but nevertheless it did provide the political solution to the vexing reapportionment question.

Whether it is a legally acceptable solution is for the courts to decide.

In public power, Ruhnke has labored long and hard to seek legislative answers to complex power problems. In doing so, he has always displayed fairness to power interests: he has listened to their counsel and advice and he has been always willing to weigh their judgment in reaching a legislative deci-

Those two activities stand out - but it should be noted that Ruhnke participates in nearly every major piece of legislation which reaches the floor of the Legislature. His voice is always heard on the big ones. His constituents are always well-repre-

Which brings us to the point: almost alone, Ruhnke bills.

sented.

has actively attempted to represent the general public, the people, the consumer in the consideration of complicated, eleventh-hour legislation growing out of the installment sales act crisis.

Before we go further, let this be clearly understood we do not say that other senators are captives of special interests or that they too do not intend to function in the interest of the general public.

But there is much to be alarmed about in the manner in which the Legislature is considering three pieces of important new finance legislation - and Ruhnke has seemed to be the only senator who is alarmed.

The fact is that three farreaching bills which will affect every consumer in the state are being pushed through the Unicameral in an atmosphere of confusion and without even a public hearing.

Dale Payne described the scene: "I am thoroughly confused and I think the

rest of the senators are." Terry Carpenter put it this way: "We are involved in a guessing contest."

Some confusion, we believe, is inevitable in consideration of such complicated legislation.

But two factors are disturbing:

First, the lack of a public hearing. The Nebraska Legislature has always prided itself on the fact that it usurous interest rates? holds a public hearing on every bill. In practice, some minor measures are always placed directly on the floor without a hearing through suspension of legislative rules. But these are not minor

Ruhnke attempted to secure a public hearing on all three measures, and was turned down.

The second disturbing factor is the tenor of the debate. It has centered about what can be done for the banks, the lending institutions, the installment sales industry - not the consum-

LB814, for instance, eliminates the time and amount restrictions on personal loans by banks, then accelerates the schedule of interest charges without raising the maximum rate of 18%. All this without a pub-

lic hearing. Ruhnke tried to reduce the schedule of interest charges and was turned down. It was noted on the floor that the bill has the blessing of the Omaha National Bank, the First National

tional Bank, two unnamed Lincoln banks and the Nebraska Bankers Assn. We should think so. We hope legislators are

Bank of Omalia, the U.S. Na-

not losing sight of one clear fact. It was the State Supreme Court decision ruling the

1959 installment sales act unconstitutional which precipitated the current crisis. But who did the court say was wronged by the 1959 Legislature? Who was offended? Who was mistreat-

ed? Who was subjected to It was not the banks, the lending institutions, or merchants who deal in installment sales paper.

It was the consumer. He was the one who was ignored in 1959. We would hope that he receives a little more consideration in 1963.

Your Five Cents Worth

Bresity in letters is requested but length in itself will have no bearing on publication. Writers are advised that need few details and repetitious matter will be edited out of letters. Two frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by writer's true name but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. Hewever, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials at the editor's discretion.

Grandpa Says

Guide Rock, Neb. I see by the papers that

Grandpa says if them people ever find out what a con- MRS. WILLIAM HERMAN servative is, them conservatives will lose followers fastmit conference in Paris. Its er than the hound dog that caught his head in a skunk nest. He says most of them people that claim to be conservatives can't afford it,

anyway. Grandpa says a conservative is a fellow that has made his million bucks and wants the rest of the world to quit passin' the money around. A liberal is a fellow that wants the money to keep circulating. Then he has a chance to get his hands on enough to make him a million, so he can become a conservative.

Grandpa says he's noticed that them "Barry for President" stickers are too big for anything but big car bumpers, and he figures a smart fellow ought to be able to draw his own conclusion from that.

DOBBIN BYRD

Not Tallied Lincoln, Neb.

To keep him away from our public Our voters so frequently brushed him off That the score is still uncounted.
Whenever he rau in his wan home fown Our historians rearned to run him down And place on bla brow the toser's And have him stuffed and mounted!
CLIFF CALDWELL

R Street Width

Lincoln, Neb. Despite opposition from residents in the R Street area, the City Planning Commission, the traffic engineer, the Board of Education and the PTA, the ordinance for a 44-foot-wide R Street was passed. The only thing we didn't have on our side and evidently needed was money. R Street can never be a

major arterial to carry traffic from the downtown area, as the cemetery lies in its path. The only reason for the widening of it is so the businesses in our area can have a four-lane speedway to their front and back doors. These businesses have kindly offered to absorb the street, but it is the taxpaytraffic signals on it, and it is the residents on R Street who will have to pay to have their yards fenced in so the children will have a safe place to play. And who is going to pick up the tab coming."

if one of our youngsters is from those who wouldn't killed on this busy thorough- want them in their own

My family wishes to exthe widening of this residential street.

Seeks Contentment

Pleasant Dale, Neb. Regarding the Lincolnite who is contented. I'm with him. He is the one who said it. The ones who live here are contented, and that is all that is necessary. We here outside the Pleasant Dale community also are content, so please let us stay that way.

Our ancestors homesteaded

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control, put that where it is needed. There is very little flooding in this level bottom When we want dams, we make them and pay for our own, Federal aid won't help where dams are needed, only where they want them.

If the north Emerald dam goes in - where the people, too, are content — it should be big enough to hold Lincoln. Must we all be driven out for others' pleasure? Just what are these people to live on? And those who can stay in their homes will have to put up with or clean up the filth and beer bottles

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There are thousands who for their own self-glory would have our president turn Cuba into a land of suffering, but he will never do this. He considers only the well-being of the 180 million people in this country and also those of other countries, as demonstrated by his trips here and abroad. These trips have not been political. It is true that he asked for the thankless job, but serves only because of his love for his country and fellow citizens.

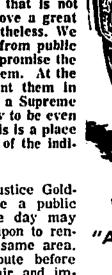
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No high Chinese delegation

No One Wants

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

One good thing about the human race is that each of its members is cast from a different die. Even within the same family, no two members are exactly alike. Parents, in fact, are generally amazed over the differences that show up in the personalities of their children and the children are likely to scatter into widely varied occupations.

And what a dull world it would be if the situation were any different. Even the thought of progress would be out the win-Each Offers

Challenge

dow if all people thought and acted alike. The reason we

move forward as a society of people is that we challenge one another, we exchange ideas and we seek to be favorably considered in the light of our contemporaries. The reality of this unique human quality was brought home in the week's run of the news, when President John F. Kennedy attempted to have the railroad labor-management dispute negotiated to a settlement by U.S. Supreme Court Justice Arthur J.

Some were critical of the President's suggestion, expressing the belief that it was an unwarranted mixing of judicial and administrative authority or responsibility. But the matter had some precedent in our history and was never put to the final test, anyway, since labor turned the proposal down. They turned it down despite the fact that Justice Goldberg was a former labor union attorney.

The raising of the issue, however, was enough to cause considerable discussion and in this discussion was brought out again the individuality of Justice Goldberg. The matter was pursued by the New York Times in an article on the justice himself and one on the matter of the historic precedence for the proposal.

The article on Justice Goldberg noted that it was believed when he was appointed to the court that he would not enter the relatively secluded world of that great body. The Times noted that Justice Goldberg had always had a great thirst for work and a knowledge of many things. "On the court," said the Times, "Justice Goldberg saw no reason why he should cut off old friends. He traveled with the President on his private plane twice when they were going to the same function and he has enjoyed the company of other officials in the executive and legislative branch.

"He has made scores of speeches. He

has gained more ground than one would

suppose. By now 41 states have laws of

Congress, but no session passes without a

diligent try. As usual a new fair trade bill

is running the gantlet. It has been re-

ported out by the House Commerce com-

trade is at best a euphemism. It is not

necessarily fair at all. Mainly, it is a priv-

ilege that would permit manufacturers of

nationally advertised or trade marked

products to determine the selling price and

exact penalties on retailers who disobey.

Dealers required to live under such re-

strictions would tend to lose command of

their own enterprise while the consuming

public would be denied, by that much, the

Everyone nodded approval when the

But recently Mannie Krader, the associ-

ation's executive secretary, visited the

Near East and Africa interested in learn-

ing why our improved product still was

not selling well over there. The answer,

he concluded, was that the U.S. grain

trade wasn't sufficiently energetic in hold-

ing old customers and making new ones.

He suspected the trade found it more com-

fortable to supply the big orders that came

in and rest otherwise on the adequate rev-

enues to be derived from storing the fed-

turn. The first reward came from the

Southwestern Miller, Kansas City publica-

tion for the grain trade. It threw a verbal

cuspidor at him, called it a glaring dis-

Editorial Of The Day

Mannie voiced his opinions upon his re-

Nebraska Wheat Growers Association be-

gan prodding the producers for better,

cleaner and more merchantable wheat.

Reform is a wonderful thing when the oth-

er fellow is doing it.

eral surplus.

Such legislation under the name of fair

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feels that if a justice could not do these things without compromising himself, he should not have taken the job in the first place.

"In the latter few words we see a sort of reverse philosophy but one that is not without its merit. It doesn't prove a great deal but it is the truth, nevertheless. We go to great lengths to remove from public officials any temptation to compromise the trust that has been placed in them. At the same time, we would not want them in the first place. In the case of a Supreme Court justice, we would be likely to be even more careful than usual since his is a place of last resort for the freedoms of the indi-

One might wonder how Justice Goldberg, for instance, could give a public speech on a matter when the day may come when he will be called upon to render a judicial decision in the same area. Would both sides in the dispute before him feel they had received fair and impartial consideration? Would not one side or the other feel that his decision was colored by his prior personal convictions rather than by an impartial analysis of the evidence and testimony submitted?

Perhaps they would but in the case of Justice Goldberg, they simply would be wrong. Railroad unions said they objected to the arbitration of their dispute with management by Justice Goldberg on a matter of serious principle, presumably a question as to the propriety of the pro-

But the unions also knew that they could expect nothing but cold impartiality

Impartiality Assured

Let Well Enough Alone

trade has more lives than the proverbial The fortunate manufacturer, however,

cat. Despite the number of rejections it would find life a great deal more easy.

Ill Received Advice

from the justice, that his past professional

Justice Goldberg not only is an energetic and scrupulous public official but he is an individual with courage. He is not intimidated with the thought of what might appear to be the case in the minds of those inclined to be skeptical and suspicious. He proceeds with conviction as to the strength of his personal principles.

Justice Goldberg is undaunted by any hidden or haunting fears of a misstep because his own mind is clear and unalterably directed down a line of factual sifting. His characteristic is one of courage and strong conviction, a trait that is needed to help balance off the timidity and uncertainty that mark the path of so many others.

The boon of national advertising is suf-

vincing experience. Labels cannot be iden-

tified or believed, and prices are whatever

one can get away with. The product may

one of the best and fairest trade patterns

in history. It should be let alone and not

impaired by legal privileges which in the

service to the grain trade, a lot of non-

sense, dispiriting to the hard working, pure-

hearted grain men for which he should

Mannie. First the grain trade did not dis-

prove his assertions. Rather it attacked

him. That is a diversionary tactic. Second,

what Kraeder said has been reported many

times before, frequently with strong sup-

appearing that the grain trade got stuffy

The matter remains here suspended,

The weight of evidence thus far is with

apologize. So far, Mannie hasn't.

Over the years this country has evolved

ducer to live up to his claims.

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long run could ruin it.

association with them curred in July of 1958 when would be to no avail Mr. K announced he was takwhatsoever to them. ing a trip to New York to attend the United Nations. Suddenly the trip was called off. Backstage reason

was a protest from Red China. The Chinese did not want their Russian colleague conferring with the other members of the Communist bloc in New York, a city which they, as non-members of the UN, could not enter. And they also did not want him conferring with the United States.

The second significant sign of the Red Chinese-Russian break occurred after Khrushchev had defied the Chiestablish dependability and excellence. vertised lines it has also required the pro- er administration had been worried over the Chinese A visit to neighboring countries where shelling of Quemoy and Matsuch an influence does not exist is a con- su and the risk of war.

> Khrushchev carried out his promise. Within a week after the Camp David talks, he flew to Peking.

No high Chinese delegation was kept cooling his heels for a couple of days before Mao Tse-tung or any other

WASHINGTON-The west- strait. The Red Chinese did

with Russia.

In the interim, the agreenese frowns and conferred Even the Communist party Price fixing under the guise of fair right to influence the competitive market. With President Eisenhower turned out its children with at Camp David in 1959. One small flags: "We like Ike." of the agreements he and The reception was in con-Ike arrived at was that K trast to the yawns received could go to Peking and en- by President Kennedy, the ficient for all, and as it is, it is a great deavor to straighten out the first American Catholic presforce for the best sort of fair trade. It has tension which had existed ident, in the No. 1 Catholic done more than all the combined laws to between the United States country. The difference oband Red China over the For- viously was that in 1959 the While it has attracted trade for the ad- mosan strait. The Eisenhow- Communist party had reted Kennedy.

Finally came the U-2 flight over Russia on May 1, 1960, just 18 days before the summit conference in Paris. Its reaction on Russian public caught his head in a skunk opinion and particularly on met him at the airport. He the Red Chinese and Soviet right-wingers was identical to the reaction which would have taken place in the United States had a Soviet spy plane been shot down

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"And Furthermore, Your Laundry Is Ruining All My Shirts!"



DREW PEARSON

China-Russ Split Dates Back To '58

of a break between Khru- tain right-wingers in the shchev and the leaders of United States liked them. Red China over coexistence with the United States oc-

top leaders saw him.

And none of them gave him any satisfaction regard-

ern world has forgotten it, not like K's talks with Eisenbut the first significant sign hower any more than cer-

> In fact, it soon developed that while Khrushchev was under pressure from the Red Chinese not to patch up differences with the United States. Eisenhower was under just as much pressure from conservative advisers not to patch up relations

ment between Khrushchev and Eisenhower to refrain from public criticism while working gradually toward better understanding, showed results. When Eisenhower visited Rome in November, 1959, two months after the Camp David talks, he got a rousing reception. ceived instructions from Moscow to welcome Ike whereas in 1963 they boycot-



By DON WALTON Arnold Ruhnke deserves

a lot of credit. He is an excellent state senator, particularly active in hammering together cons t ructive

er legisla-Ruhnke is also author of the compromise area legislative reap-

portionment consti-Walton tutional

amendment, and it was he who led a successful effort to reach a reapportionment agreement without a legislative floor fight.

We may still have some personal doubts as to the constitutionality of the area concept, but nevertheless it did provide the political solution to the vexing reapportionment question.

Whether it is a legally acceptable solution is for the courts to decide.

In public power, Ruhnke has labored long and hard to seek legislative answers to complex power problems. In doing so, he has always displayed fairness to power interests; he has listened to their counsel and advice and he has been always willing to weigh their judgment in reaching a legislative deci-

Those two activities stand out - but it should be noted that Ruhnke participates in nearly every major piece of legislation which reaches the floor of the Legislature.

His voice is always heard on the big ones. His constituents are always well-repre-

sented. Which brings us to the point: almost alone, Ruhnke bills.

has actively attempted to represent the general public, the people, the consumer in the consideration of complicated, eleventh-hour legislation growing out of the installment sales act crisis.

Before we go further, let this be clearly understoodwe do not say that other senators are captives of special interests or that they too do not intend to function in the interest of the general public.

But there is much to be alarmed about in the manner in which the Legislature is considering three pieces of important new finance legislation - and Ruhnke has seemed to be the only senator who is alarmed.

The fact is that three farreaching bills which will affect every consumer in the state are being pushed through the Unicameral in an atmosphere of confusion and without even a public

Dale Payne described the scene: "I am thoroughly confused and I think the rest of the senators are."

Terry Carpenter put it this way: "We are involved in a guessing contest."

Some confusion, we believe, is inevitable in consideration of such complicated legislation. But two factors are dis-

turbing:

First, the lack of a public hearing. The Nebraska Legislature has always prided itself on the fact that it holds a public hearing on every bill. In practice, some minor measures are always placed directly on the floor without a hearing through suspension of legislative rules.

But these are not minor

Ruhnke attempted to secure a public hearing on all three measures, and was turned down.

The second disturbing factor is the tenor of the debate. It has centered about what can be done for the banks, the lending institutions, the installment sales industry - not the consum-

LB814, for instance, eliminates the time and amount restrictions on personal loans by banks, then accelerates the schedule of interest charges without raising the maximum rate of 18%. All this without a public hearing.

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It was noted on the floor that the bill has the blessing of the Omaha National Bank, the First National Bank of Omaha, the U.S. National Bank, two unnamed Lincoln banks and the Nebraska Bankers Assn. We should think so.

We hope legislators are not losing sight of one clear

It was the State Supreme Court decision ruling the 1959 installment sales act unconstitutional which precipitated the current crisis.

But who did the court say was wronged by the 1959 Legislature? Who was offended? Who was mistreated? Who was subjected to

usurous interest rates? It was not the banks, the lending institutions, or merchants who deal in install-

ment sales paper. It was the consumer. He was the one who was ignored in 1959. We would hope that he receives a little more consideration in 1963.

Your Five Cents Worth

Grandpa Says

Guide Rock, Neb. I see by the papers that one of Nebraska's senators has joined them other socalled conservatives and jumped on the Goldwater bandwagon.

Grandpa says if them people ever find out what a con- MRS. WILLIAM HERMAN servative is, them conservatives will lose followers faster than the hound dog that nest. He says most of them people that claim to be conservatives can't afford it,

Grandpa says a conservative is a fellow that has made his million bucks and wants the rest of the world to quit passin' the money around. A liberal is a fellow that wants the money to keep circulating. Then he has a chance to get his hands on enough to make him a million, so he can become a

conservative. Grandpa says he's noticed that them "Barry for President" stickers are too big for anything but big car bumpers, and he figures a smart fellow ought to be able to draw his own conclusion from that.

DOBBIN BYRD ☆ ☆ ☆

Not Tallied Lincoln, Neb.

To keep him away from our public Our voters so frequently brushed him town Our historians yearned to run him And place on his brow the loser's him stuffed and mounted! CLIFF CALDWELL

R Street Width Lincoln, Neb.

Despite opposition from

residents in the R Street

area, the City Planning Commission, the traffic engineer, the Board of Education and the PTA, the ordinance for a 44-foot-wide R Street was passed. The only thing we didn't have on our side and evidently needed was money. R Street can never be a major arterial to carry traffic from the downtown area, as the cemetery lies in its path. The only reason for the widening of it is so the businesses in our area can have a four-lane speedway to their front and back doors. These businesses have kindly offered to absorb the entire cost of paving this street, but it is the taxpay-

My family wishes to express our sincere appreciation to council members Hinkley, Boosalis and Tyrrell for their support against the widening of this residential street.

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their position. If that isn't done then the trade hasn't much of a rebuttal to Man-

porting evidence.

Outlook For Red China

From The New York Times According to United Nations Secretary

General Thant, there will be four main world power centers in the nineteen-seventies - the United States, Europe, the Soviet Union and China. In citing the first three, he is clearly as right as any forecaster can hope to be in this uncertain world. To rank China with the others, however, is a much more dubious prophecy.

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munists has been undergoing an economic depression produced, in the main, by faults of policy inherent in the Chinese Communist ideology. Today the levels of both agricultural and industrial output are not much, if any, higher than they were in 1957. No Western capitalist (or for that matter, Communist) nation shows anything like so poor a record. Population, however, has increased by at least 75,000,000 since 1957, so that per capita food consumption today is very likely less than in pre-Communist times. Despite a stepped-up birth control program, population will con-

Communist China may yet so manage its affairs that steady economic advance can be achieved; but unless big, long-term foreign credits are obtained - and this does not seem likely - growth will have to be slow at best. Without a strong economic base, military power of the first rank, even when the nuclear capability has been attained, is not probable without large-

scale outside military aid. It is prudent to accept the possibility Meany, fervently pro-Ken-that China will eventually attain great-pownedy, and the President as enemies: Sen. George traffic signals on it, and it

For four years China under the Comtinue to exert an inexorable pressure on China's insufficient national resources.

unions trust the industry members of the President's special panel to review the dispute, Joseph L. Block, chairman of Inland Steel, and Stuart T. Saunders, president of the Norfolk and is George Meany, President of the AFL-CIO. This is the first time

Railroad Problem WASHINGTON - Con- five railroad unions.

gress is reacting cautiously because an outsider started looking over to President Kennedy's plan its shoulder making suggestions. Reformers to hand it the railroad labor But from the general point of view, it dispute until it sees what he would be just as timely if the trade direct- recommends.

Ranking members of both ed its efforts toward a critical look at itself, the Commerce and Labor as it was for the producers to improve committees were brought into White House briefings on the subject, which indicates that the President is unsure what legislative remedies to offer. Each committee would gladly yield to the other, such is the political poten-

> One senator deeply involved in current Commerce committee hearings on civil rights has quipped that perhaps the solution is to attach a rider to the civil rights bill empowering the government to seize the railroads. That way, he said, Congress could get both its filibusters

ties seem an early date for China to can't afford a railroad achieve its goal; and meanwhile other As- strike. Meany can't afford smiling broadly. ian lands are developing faster than China. even to seem to let down

No One Wants

DORIS FLEESON

The fact that the President

finds himself on such a hot spot just before a rugged re-election campaign suggests a high degree of domestic policy mismanagement at the White House and downright fool-hardiness in the political department.

The need for a complete overhaul of the national transportation system, particularly as it affects the congested cities, screamed for attention even before today's crisis. The railroads have not had a new idea since the dining car and their unions press only for

Tactically the administration probably erred when it kept saying that the present dispute, unless settled, would go to Congress. The closed Kennedy political elite, centered at the White care of this problem. The Democratic National Committee, once the normal political channel, is in the sere and yellow leaf. The result has been complete lack of liaison between the Presi-

Railroad unions were particularly irked last year when news pictures showed the President with arms ers of Lincoln who will have er economic and military status, even un- have come face to face in Smathers of Florida and is the residents on R Street der the incubus of Communist leadership. a labor dispute which could William Thompson, presi- who will have to pay to But, U Thant to the contrary, the seven- scorch both. The President dent of the Florida East have their yards fenced in Coast Railroad. All were so the children will have a

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tial of the crisis. job security. * * * in one package. There is some quiet optimism that the cup will pass House, has too much to do from their lips. Railroad for the President to take

Western Railway. Also on it dent and railroad labor.

Many Businesses Offer Outdoor Activities And Profit

By ROBERT PETERSON Q. "My wife and I have lived thriftily and, at 55, can afford to retire. Should we sell our dry cleaning business? It's been one long headache and we won't miss it. But we don't want to vegetate. Can you suggest a light business where we can work in the fresh

A. Anyone who doesn't enjoy what he's doing and can afford to retire to new interests should do so. There are many businesses offering outdoor activity, minimum responsibilities, and profit potentials—such as operating a kiddle park, a golf driving range, a greenhouse or an outdoor market.

Q. "I refuse to take your column seriously, for I simply cannot believe you really think age is a blessing. At 68 I see nothing but despair in growing old. and can't imagine how a loving God inflicted the aging process on the very people he presumably

A. Aw, come on now. It's just not normal to take such a grim view of age. Assuming you're enjoying reasonably good health, you should be counting your blessings daily for having been granted the gift of a long life. Millions of healthy people past 60 will attest that age can be every bit as satisfying as any other period-provided one has something to love, something to do, and something to look forward to. Q. "You said that folks

shouldn't accept invitations they are not willing to return. Well, my wife and I don't care about entertaining. We like our home and each other's company and wouldn't care if we were never invited out. But at least once a month some neighbor gets us on the phone and insists we come for lunch or dinner. So to be polite we accept. But I don't see why this means we have to return the in-

vitation." A. You don't have to. But if you are sufficiently polite as to accept invitations, you should be equally polite in returning them. You can do this with little self-sacrifice by having just a simple open house once every two years or so. If you really dislike socializing, stop accepting invitations. It won't be long until

the invitations cease. Q. "I feel old at 45 and see no chance of rising out of my rut. My wife is a drone who devotes all her thought to our 4 children under 12. I've got only a high school education and I am trapped in a dull job sorting mail at \$115 a week. If life begins at 40, it has sure eluded me to date."

A. You may think you're old, but imagine how young you seem to men and women who are retired. Start seeing the values in having a wife who's a good mother to your children. Become more optimistic. Single out a latent talent with career. possibilities. Then develop this talent, and go to night school if necessary to make it shine and carry you into a new career.

Q. "Is there any harm in dreaming about the things you could do if you had money, such as hopping on

a plane whenever you felt bored and flying off to some new spot? Unfortunately, my retirement income totals just \$126 a month so most of my daydreams never materialize."

A. Dreams have their place in life, and we're all richer because of them. But don't make yourself sad over the fact that you can't finance high-flying retirement junkets. Anyone with imagination and spiritual resources can find great satisfaction in his own community by taking advan-tage of the pleasure to be had in libraries, adult education classes, church activities and social groups.

If you would like a bookle! "The Advantages of Grawing Old" write to this column e.a The Lincoln Star enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 10 cents to cover handling costs.

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ANGEL By Mel Casson



you-she's not dressed."

Republicans.

County Attorney Contested A suit contesting the outcome of the election for county attorney of Washington County last November was carried to the Nebraska Superior Court Friday.

Clerk Lucille Poulson illegally set up a voting district and polling place in the Crowell Memorial Home to secure votes of residents there, mostly aged and disabled perprene Court Friday.

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Election Of Washington

Sutton contends County torney.

Gov. Frank Morrison Friday named Edward G. Jurek accountant, is a graduate of of Omaha to a three year Creighton University. term on the State Board of Accountancy, effective Sept. Jurek, 31, will replace Walt State Home Association for

Monthly Meeting

carried to the Nebraska Superime Court Friday.

The action and appeal was filed by Chester Neil Sutton, the Democratic candidate, who lost the contested election to Republican Roy I. Anderson, 1,988 votes to 1,962.

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Jurek Named To Accountancy Board with Sutton's contention that ization for establishing a polling place at the home. But the court ruled that this in itself was not enough to disenfranchise the voters there after the election had taken

Witthoff of Fremont, whose Retarded Children will hold torium at the State Home. term expires then. Both are its monthly meeting on July Mrs. Wilmer Bishop of Lin-Republicans. 14 at 10:30 a.m. at the audi-coln is president.

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By ROBERT PETERSON Q. "My wife and I have lived thriftily and, at 55, can afford to retire. Should we sell our dry cleaning business? It's been one long headache and we won't miss it. But we don't want to vegetate. Can you suggest a light business where we can work in the fresh

A. Anyone who doesn't enjoy what he's doing and can afford to retire to new interests should do so. There are many businesses offering outdoor activity, minimum responsibilities, and profit potentials-such as operating a kiddie park, a golf driving range, a greenhouse or an outdoor market.

Q. "I refuse to take your column seriously, for I simply cannot believe you really think age is a bless-

ing. At 68 I see nothing but despair in growing old, and can't imagine how a loving God inflicted the aging process on the very people he presumably A. Aw, come on now. It's

just not normal to take such a grim view of age. Assuming you're enjoying reasonably good health, you should be counting your blessings daily for having been granted the gift of a long life. Millions of healthy people past 60 will attest that age can be every bit as satisfying as any other period-provided one has something to love, something to do, and something to look forward to.

"You said that folks shouldn't accept invitations they are not willing to return. Well, my wife and I don't care about entertain-

ing. We like our home and each other's company and wouldn't care if we were never invited out. But at least once a month some neighbor gets us on the phone and insists we come for lunch or dinner. So to be polite we accept. But I don't see why this means we have to return the in-

vitation.' A. You don't have to. But if you are sufficiently polite as to accept invitations, you should be equally polite in returning them. You can do this with little self-sacrifice by having just a simple open house once every two years or so. If you really dislike socializing, stop accepting invita-tions. It won't be long until

the invitations cease. Q. "I feel old at 45 and see no chance of rising out

of my rut. My wife is a drone who devotes all her thought to our 4 children under 12. I've got only a high school education and I am trapped in a dull job sorting mail at \$115 a week. If life begins at 40, it has

sure eluded me to date."

A. You may think you're old, but imagine how young you seem to men and women who are retired. Start seeing the values in having a wife who's a good mother to your children. Become more optimistic. Single out a latent talent with career. possibilities. Then develop this talent, and go to night school if necessary to make it shine and carry you into a new career.

Q. "Is there any harm in dreaming about the things you could do if you had money, such as hopping on

a plane whenever you felt bored and flying off to some new spot? Unfortunately, my retirement income totals just \$126 a month so most of my daydreams never materialize.'

A. Dreams have their place in life, and we're all richer because of them. But don't make yourself sad over the fact that you can't finance high-flying retirement junkets. Anyone with imagination and spiritual resources can find great satisfaction in his own community by taking advantage of the pleasure to be had in libraries, adult education classes, church activities and social groups.

If you would like a booklet "The Advantages of Growing Old" write to this column c/o The Lincoln Star enclosing a stamped. self-addressed envelope and 10 cents to cover handling costs. Copyright, 1963, King Features Syndicate Republicans.

ANGEL By Mel Casson



you-she's not dressed."

term on the State Board of

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of Omaha to a three year Creighton University.

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County last November was County last November was votes of residents there, carried to the Nebraska Su- mostly aged and disabled per-

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Witthoff of Fremont, whose Retarded Children will hold torium at the State Home. term expires then. Both are its monthly meeting on July Mrs. Wilmer Bishop of Lin-14 at 10:30 a.m. at the audi-coln is president.

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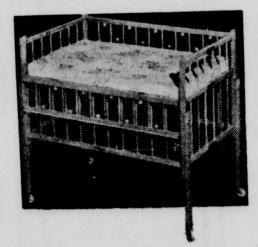
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Arosemena's Wild Attack Of U.S. Was 'Final Straw'

EDITOR'S AUTE-Ecuador's president was forced out of office in diagrace. Thursday as a drunk who had become so intelerable handless to bis country's pride and preside. The final act that moved the military to out him occurred at a formal dinner, Here is what happened, as reconstructed from accounts of some who attended.

By THOMAS J. STONE Quito, Ecuador (1) - Car- people. The government of presentation ceremony, Aroselos Julio Arosemena b o w e d the United States exploits Latout as Ecuador's hard-drink- in America and exploits Ecuaing, blunt-speaking president dor," as the result of an embarrassing exhibition climaxed by a

It happened in the presidential palace Wednesday night baum. Twenty-four hours at a banquet honoring Adm. Wilfried J. MacNell of New York, president of Grace Line, whom Arosemena had decorated only moments before.

Those present said Arose-

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mena was thick-tongued and later Arosemena was on a swaying on his feet when he plane for Panama, bound for said: "The people of Ecuador exile. and those of the United States banquet surprised his guests enjoy cordial relations but it because events had gone exists only between the two smoothly up until then. At the

Hush Fell An embarrassed hush fe I1

slur at the U.S. government upon the 70-odd dignitaries before the American ambas- and wives seated at the banquet table, among them U.S. Ambassador Maurice M. Bern-

Today's Calendar

Saturday Christian Business Men, Cornhusker, 30 a.m. Nebraska Society of Professional En-Nebraska Society of Professional Engineers, Cornhusker, all das.
Am. G. I. Forum, Lancoln Hotel, a p.m.
U.S. Property and Fisichal Officevaluational Guards, Lincoln Hotel, all day.
Unities Section, Nebraska Municipalities, Lancoln Hotel, 10 am
Annual AFLCIO Union Leaders Conletence, Nebraska Center, all day
Public Jee-Skating, Aunditorium, 13,
30.7 % 508-30 p.m.
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As the guests began to eat.

Arosemena got to his feet and

said he was going to make a

speech that was not written.

Laid Charge

about MacNeil, then laid his

charge that the United States

exploited Latin America and

my personal opinion. I hope

you will agree."

can people.

the room.

you will understand and that

The ambassador replied:

not agree with you. The gov-

ernment of the United States

is a reflection of the Ameri-

Arosemena, by now retch-

After the banquet the mili-

"No. Mr. President, I can-

Ecuador.

í down.

said:

He made kind remarks

sat down to applause.

Fremont A-The Nebraska Water Pollution Control Council Friday reassirmed its provided them with the monstand against the use of a two-stage lagoon system for treatment of sewage in Fre-

The commission met with gram for construction of a wled to reach 80% by Deceintreatment system and inter- ber of 1964. ceptor sewers. The program is aimed at the abatement of pollution of the Elkhorn Riv-

The commission had contended last March that the lagoon system was not satisfactory for treatment of waste at Fremont.

An Omaha engineering firm has submitted a report recommending a mechanical type treatment facility which would cost an estimated \$1.45

The engineers representing Fremont industries contended that a lagoon type system would be acceptable. They said a lagoon system could be built at a cost of \$350,000.

Main Feature Clock

Joyo: "The Music Man," 1 00, 5:10, 9:00, "Lad A Dog," 3:35,

State: "Savage Sam," 1:17, 3:17, 5:17, 7:17, 9-17.

Varsity: "Spencer's Mountain," 1:00, 3:08, 5:16, 7:21, 9-32.

Stuart: "In The Cool of The Day," 1.05, 3:10, 5:15, 7.20, 9.25. Nebraska: "The Longest Day," 15, 4:35, 7:50.

81th & 0: Cartoon, 8:20, "I spit On Your Grave." 8:27, 11:55. "Horizontial Lieutenant," 10:30. Starview: Cartoon, 8:15. "In Search of The Castaways." 8:25. "Who's Got The Action," 10:20. Late show "Homicidal,"

West 0: Cartoon, 8:15, "El Cid," 22 only, "The Perfect Furlough,"

Conn. Dennis T. Guay, 24, a brother-in-law was charged Guests looked at each other with murder in the slaying, aghast as Arosemena sa police reported. He turned to Ambassador Man Behind Bernbaum seated nearby and "Don't get angry at what I have said because it is only Great Paper

Dead At 81

GIRL SLAIN

The bludgeoned body of

20-year-old Ellen Mary Fo-

garty was found in her bed-

room Friday in Manchester.

Milwaukee 4-Harry Johnston Grant, who built the Milwaukee Journal into one of the world's great newspapers events have gone contrary to and afterward turned its own- our hopes. ership over to the company's ing drunk, staggered out of employes, died Friday night

at his apartment. The 81-year-old Grant suffered from a circulatory ailtary leaders present left and ment and had been in declin-As one diplomat described ing health for several years. showed guarded optimism "It was the straw that time recently at his winter agreement on the long deadbroke the camel's back. The home on Rivo Alto Island off locked issue. The Russians armed forces could hold back Miami Beach, on his yacht, have doggedly pushed ahead

> lle retained his title as chairman of the board of the The Peking paper ex-Journal Co., although he re- pressed hope that new Sovietsigned as president and editor Chinese talks can be held. in 1937 after putting into effect the revolutionary employe ownership plan which, in effect first gave employes the right to buy stock and then ey to do so.

At the time of his death, 1,050 employes of the Journal Co. owned 75% of the stock in ! the firm. The figure is sched-

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Red Chinese Admit Talks With Russians Failed

held the door open for new wait until next year." attempts to heal the widening But the editorial also against the Russians which

"We want unity, not a split," the official Peking ing the silence that had Honorary Citizen shrouded the Chinese Soviet negotiations under way in Of Florence, Italy munist apparatus. Moscow since July 5. But it said, "The present situation is very grave."

The negotiations sought to reconcile Soviet Premier al U Thant an honorary citi-Khrushchev's policy of peace. zen. ful coexistence with the West tung's advocacy of a tough session of the municipal counand Chinese leader Mao Tzeline. Neither of the top Com- cil at which the citizenship munist chieftains took part in was approved by all memthe discussions: they were bers - from the Communist conducted by lower-level ne- left to the fascist right. gotiators. Communist sources said the meetings are expected to wind up in two or 3 ing honored for "happy acdays.

Contrary The Peking editorial, broadcast by the official New China News Agency, said it had hoped relations with Moscow would be eased by the talks "but we now have to point out with heavy hearts that

The admission of fallure came two days before the scheduled opening in Moscow of the U.S., British and Soviet talks on a nuclear test ban treaty.

Western circles here He spent a large part of his about the prospects for an the High Tide, in Florida wa- for the talks despite the objections of the Chinese. Express Hope

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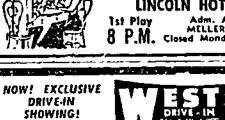
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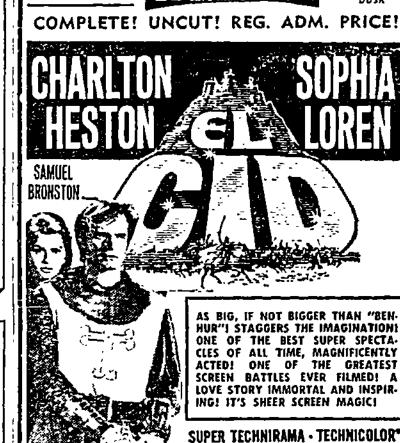
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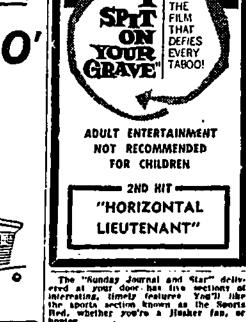
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mena was thick-tongued and swaying on his feet when he said: "The people of Ecuador and those of the United States banquet surprised his guests enjoy cordial relations but it

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Laid Charge He made kind remarks about MacNeil, then laid his charge that the United States exploited Latin America and

Ecuador. Guests looked at each other aghast as Arosemena sat

Christian Business Men, Cornhusker, 6:30 a.m.

Nebraska Society of Professional Engineers, Cornhusker, all day.

Am. G. I. Forum, Lincoln Hotel, 8 p.m.

U.S. Property and Fisichal Office—
National Guards, Lincoln Hotel, all day.

Utilities Section, Nebraska Municipalities, Lincoln Hotel, 10 a.m.

Annual AFL-CIO Union Leaders Conference, Nebraska Center, all day.

Public Ice-Skating, Aunditorium, 1-3, 3:30-5:30, 6:30-8:30 p.m.

Baseball, Columbus v Roberts, Sherman Field, 8 p.m. He turned to Ambassador Bernbaum seated nearby and "Don't get angry at what I

have said because it is only my personal opinion. I hope you will understand and that you will agree."

The ambassador replied: "No, Mr. President, I cannot agree with you. The government of the United States is a reflection of the American people.

Arosemena, by now retching drunk, staggered out of the room. After the banquet the mili-

held a night-long meeting.

no longer.

Water Pollution Council Against Fremont Lagoon

Fremont (P)-The Nebraska Water Pollution Control Council Friday reaffirmed its stand against the use of a two-stage lagoon system for treatment of sewage in Fre-

The commission met with gram for construction of a treatment system and interceptor sewers. The program is aimed at the abatement of pollution of the Elkhorn Riv-

The commission had contended last March that the lagoon system was not satisfactory for treatment of waste at Fremont.

An Omaha engineering firm has submitted a report recommending a mechanical type treatment facility which would cost an estimated \$1.45

The engineers representing Fremont industries contended that a lagoon type system would be acceptable. They said a lagoon system could be built at a cost of \$350,000.

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Joyo: "The Music Man," 1:00, 1:10, 9:00. "Lad A Dog," 3:35,

State: "Savage Sam," 1:17, 3:17, 5:17, 7:17, 9:17. Varsity: "Spencer's Mountain,"

1:00, 3:08, 5:16, 7:24, 9:32. Stuart: "In The Cool of The Day," 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:25. Nebraska: "The Longest Day," 15, 4:35, 7:50.

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He retained his title as chairman of the board of the Journal Co., although he re- pressed hope that new Sovietsigned as president and editor Chinese talks can be held. in 1937 after putting into effect the revolutionary employe ownership plan which, in effect first gave employes the right to buy stock and then provided them with the money to do so.

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held the door open for new wait until next year." attempts to heal the widening But the editorial also against the Russians which breach in the Communist launched into a defense of had been banned in Moscow. fired a blast at President Ti-

"We want unity, not a split," the official Peking People's Daily said in breaking the silence that had shrouded the Chinese - Soviet negotiations under way in Moscow since July 5. But it said, "The present situation is very grave."

The negotiations sought to reconcile Soviet Premier Khrushchev's policy of peaceful coexistence with the West and Chinese leader Mao Tzetung's advocacy of a tough line. Neither of the top Communist chieftains took part in the discussions; they were conducted by lower-level ne- left to the fascist right. said the meetings are expect- Florence said Thant was be-

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cast by the official New Chi- and Congo crises." na News Agency, said it had hoped relations with Moscow would be eased by the talks 'but we now have to point out with heavy hearts that our hopes.

The admission of failure employes, died Friday night came two days before the of the U.S., British and Soviet talks on a nuclear test ban treaty.

Western circles here showed guarded optimism about the prospects for an agreement on the long deadlocked issue. The Russians the High Tide, in Florida wa- for the talks despite the objections of the Chinese. **Express Hope**

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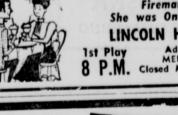
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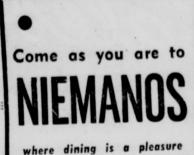
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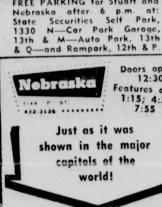
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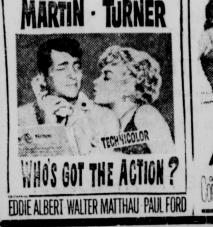
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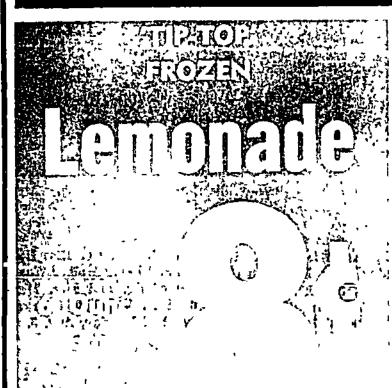
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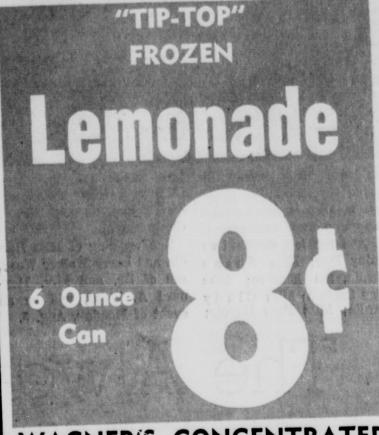
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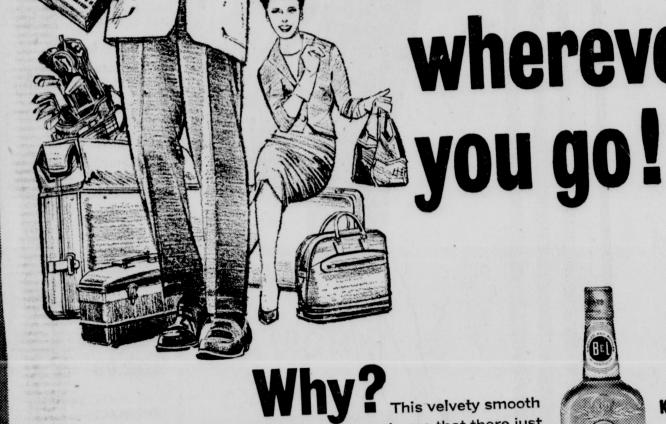
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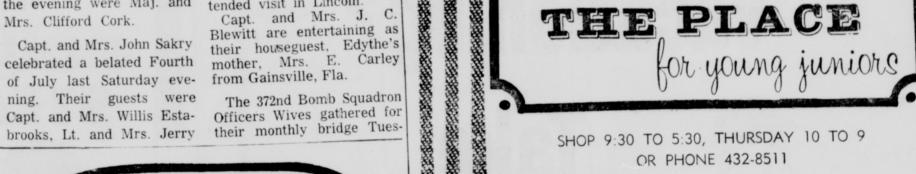
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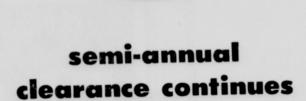
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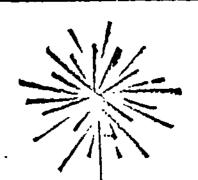
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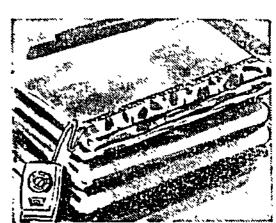


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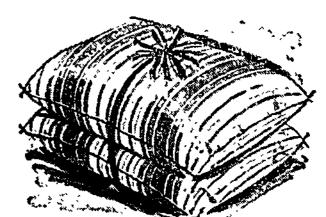
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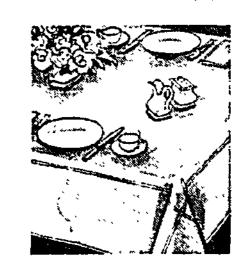
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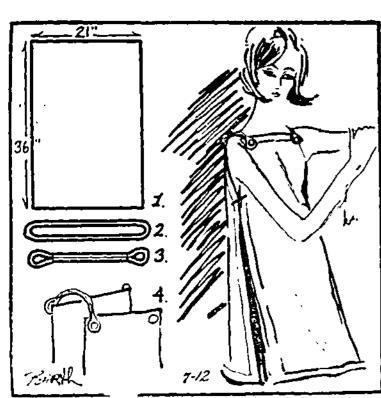
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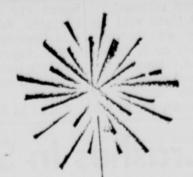
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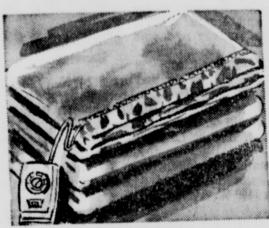
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B47 Crashes In Spain; LAFB Navigator Killed

Lincoln Air Force Base crashed while making an emergency landing at Zaragoza Air Force Base in Spain early Friday, killing one of the 4 airmen aboard.

identified the victim as the navigator, Capt. Benjamin A. Quam, 34, a native of Fargo,

identified as the aircraft commander, Capt. Paul E. Hennings, 32, born in East Bend. N.C.; the co-pilot, Capt. Richard T. Beahm, 29 of Bozeman, Mont., and Staff Sgt. Arnold D. Meyer, 33, born in Enon, Mo.

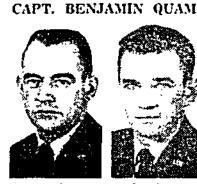
Reflex Training A Lincoln base spokesman said the plane was assigned to the 98th Bomb Wing at the base but was on a reflex training mission, meaning it was temporarily assigned to duty in Spain and was not on any sort of long distance flight from Lincoln to Spain.

The plane was said to have come in for an emergency landing about 4 a.m. (CST), overran the runway and was destroyed.

Capt. Quam lived at 4428

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A B47 bomber assigned to A spokesman at the Base Surviving crewmen were



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Walker Drive in Lincoln and at 3424 X. Lincoln. Base is survived by his wife, Mar-jorie Jean, and 4 children. His Thomas H. Beahm of Healdsparents, Ingrald T. and Ruth burg. Calif., and his mother Agnes Quam, live at Lakota, as Mildred Duncan of Des Plaines, Ill.

Capt. Hennings resides with | Sgt. Meyer is single and his wife, Jean Kelly, and 3 lives in noncommissioned ofchildren at 1440 W. Avon Lane ficers quarters at the base. coff of Lincoln. His parents, Henry J. and Capt. Beahm lives with his Erma Meyer, live at Enon, of the functions and services

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The man, Frank Hancock of

Sigler said prison officials

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was serving a 5 year sentence

for burglary in Saline County.

He was put in prison May,

Investigation showed no in-

Authorities in San Bernar-

Lincoln, was reported work-

he made his escape.

Escapee Of Pen DORIS DAY'S RIB CRACKED Out Under Truck BY HARD PULL

Hollywood (2)-Actress Doris Day has a cracked rib, her studio said, because co-star James Garner played a scene State Penitentiary Friday. too realistically.

Garner, trying to keep two feuding women apart, pulled ing in the institution's can- er. Miss Day by the waist-too nery Friday morning when

She will continue work with a plastic support arou d her that it was possible Hancock waist, a studio spokesman went out under a truck. did not consider the escapee

Omaha Attorney Denies Unethical **Conduct Charges**

Omaha attorney Robert H. Blanchard has denied acts of officials deduced that the inunethical conduct leveled mate rode out hanging upside Truck Law Liked against him in a disciplinary down from a truck chassis. action filed recently with the Nebraska Supreme Court by the Nebraska Bar Association.

He was charged with with eyes. holding a court award to one client and refusing to start an action for another after Pair Wanted Here sure by officials of many accepting a retainer fee.

Blanchard, in an anrews Put Under Arrest filed with the court, said he obtained an award of certain In California City from Oklahoma City, Okla. property for Irvin Underwood. but that Underwood couldn't obtain title for two years under terms of the court de-merchants of about \$5,000. Association of Motor Vehicle

Blanchard, in an answer Underwood was completely aware of the situation. The dino, Calif., arrested the pair! attorney maintained he (Blan- after Lincoln officers informed) chard) "has performed each them of the men's presence in and every act as promised to the California city. his client.'

He also acknowledged re. Lincoln police from a conficeiving \$51 from another client dential source, according to ent to represent her in a diverse proceeding, but said he Graves.

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Sermon "The Tunnel Of Hope"

DR. CLARENCE FORSBERG



A spectacular 3-car colli- No. 19th. R Street is protect- pital were Mrs. Seversdahl sion at 24th and R late Fried by a stopsign at the inter- and her children, Eldon, 15. with a knee injury: Gary, 9, The force of the initial col- with a knee injury; Melody, cident to two Lincoln hospit-lision hurled the Dunckacke 7, with a lacerated lip; and als. Ten were treated for ini- car into the path of an east- Susanne, 6, with several loose or injuries and released. bound car driven by Mrs. teeth. All the children were Sgt. Clifford Koch said the Lorraine Seyersdahl, 34, of treated and released while their mother was listed in

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unit was detailed to wash the gasoline from the street.

3-Day Labor Parley Begins At NU Center

The 3rd annual labor union leaders institute began Friday at the Nebraska Center.

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Second, 62 & O. w 10 35, 4 9,3) & 10 15, 10 appointed State Labor Commissioner Lambert Eitel of Antelope Park, Sumper & Normal;

The 3-day conference began | with discussion of workman's compensation, including a talk by Workman's Compensation Court Judge Ben Novi-

The afternoon session heard of the functions and services of the state labor department from Tal Coonrad, Director from Tal Coonrad, Director of the Division of Employment; Eldon Peterson, Direct-May Have Ridden Howard Watson, Director of the Employment Service; and or of the Claims Division; the Employment Service; and leon D. Karampelas; w 10:30, s 10:45, Ben Zerzen, State Safety En- c 8 & 10 29, s 10:30, y 6:30.

The foursome replaced a scheduled talk from resigning 24-year-old escapee from the labor commissioner Donald D. Bastemeyer, Bastemeyer was called out of town because of the death of his fath-

Saturday and Sunday meet- 19:45. ings will feature visiting AFL-; CIO officers and other offi-Warden M. H. Sigler said

crats.

The institute, sponsored jointly by the Nebraska AFL-Clo and the University of Nebraska Business Administration College, is designed

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dications that the escapee left over a fence, Sigler said, and Passage Of New Hancock is described as a white male, 6 feet tall, 132 By Other States pounds with brown hair and

Passage of Nebraska's new truck registration law, LB-739, was greeted with plea-

Two men wanted by Lincoln where he attended a national Police for defrauding Lincoln were arrested in California Administrators.

The bill, introduced by Sen. had the support of both in- fice but nothing was taken. 7.30. Path Orthodis, 3933 Randolph: Russell The information came to dustry and government. It

Eiting said the new law "puts everyone on an equal

He said it also will help! Nebraska in its reciprocity agreements on the interchange of trailers in interstate commerce.

India, Israel Out

Amman, Jordan & -- Mrs. Lakshmi Menon, India's deputy foreign minister, told a news conference India does not intend to exchange diplomatic representatives with Israel because it does not want to jeopardize its relations with Arab countries.



Legend: s (school), w (worship), y (youth), m (mass), c (communion).

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD Tirst, 56 & R; S. K. Biffle Jr.; s 9:45 W 8:30 & 11, y 0, w 7 Glad Tidings, 12 & D; John W. Smith; s 9-45, W 11, y 6:00, W 7:00. Havefock, 70 & Platte; J. Robert Bird-well; s 9:41, w 10:50, y 6:30, W 7. BAHAT WORLD FAITH

son 10 30 a m., 5327 Knox.

good condition with back injuries.

Becky Lynn Seyersdall, 13, was taken to Lincoln General Hospital and treated for a laceration to her head and released.

The persons in the Dunes 11. 15 MI, Zion, 12 & F. G., L. Collins: 9:30

BYZANTINE RITE CATHOLIC 84. George. 13 & Judson; m 6:30 a.m.

where they were treated and released and Mary was treated at St. Elizabeth Hospital and released.

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CHIROTHESIAN Paith, 1813 High; w 11.

CHRISTIAN (DISCIPLES) CHRISTIAN (BISCHPLES)
Bethans, Cotner & Aylesworth; Carl A.
Burkhandt Ji., 8, 9, w 10:15
East Lincoln, 27 & Y; John D. Foust: East Lincoln. 27 & Y; John D. Foust; w 6:20 & 10:45, s. 9:45.

First, 16 & K; William O. Haney; s 9:50, w 10:45

Havelock, 6020 Ballard; Drezei von Fotel, s. 9:20, w 10:45, v 3 & 6.

Southview, 22 & South, Carl Burkhardt

Sr.: s. 8:45, w 9:50, v 6:30.

Ciffistian & Missionary Alliance Centrat, 2829 O; Rulph Williams; 8 9:45, w 10:57, y 6, w 7 Green Memorial Chapel, 41 & Madison; Danel Goldberg; 8 9:45, w 11 & 7, y 6, Havelock, 6431 Havelock; James Cunningham; w 10, s 11, y 6, w 7,

CRURCH OF THE DRETHREN

CHURCH OF CHRIST | Douglas St. (New Testament), 7125 | Douglas, Russell McCracken; # 9(30, w | 11, w 6(3), w 7(3), | Lincoln, 57 & Vinc; John Paul Shaw; | 2 5(3), w 10 35, y 5(15, w 6) CHURCH OF GOD First, 51 & P. Leonard R. Hill; 5 9:45.

10 45, w 7. Northyide 23 & T; w 11.

CONGREGATIONAL
PREFIM: 1020 So. 13th: Edward Day:
w 9:30 a.m. 5 10:20, (see also: UNITED
CHURCH OF CHRIST) EASTERN ORTHODOX

EPISCOPAL Holy Trinity, 60 & A; William A, Cross; St. Dayld's, G & Judson; Eric B. Aswell; c 2 & 9 17 St. Mark's 0n4he-Campus, 13 & R; George H. Peck, c 8, w 9/15.

EVANGELICAL COVENANT EVANGELICAL COVENANT
Rethlebens, 124 Hurd North; Lloyd
Gustarom, 8 10, w 11, y 7 00.
Tirst, 6021 L; Eugene C, Shattuck; 8
9:45, w 11, y 5 15, w 7

EVANGELICAL TREE: Tust, 550; No. 567; Larcas N. Thor-wall, 8/9, w/10

1 OURSQUARE GOSPEL sin, 12 & Q. W. D. Lindstrom;

HOLINESS
Pilgrim Holiness, 23 & N; Roy Berkley, 5 o 5, w 11, v 6 15, w 7-30
The Way of Hollness, 31 & Fair; Glen
R. Eppens; w 10 & 7:30

Thieves Wasted Time Entering Unlocked Safe

sure by officials of many states, B. If. G. Eiting, director of the Department of Motor Vehicles, said Friday.

Eiting had just returned from Oklahoma City, Okla. where he attended a national workshop of the American Association of Motor Vehicle Administrators.

He said his announcement at the meeting that the Legislature had passed LB739

The bill, introduced by Sen.

Don McGinley of Ocallala.

Verdon (P. — Thieves who ripped open the safe at the Richardson County F a r m Feeds Store, got some experience they didn't need. The safe was unlocked, and required only a turn of the handle to open.

Burglars did get more than S150, an undetermined number of money orders and some mail when they broke into the post office safe. Deputy Sheriff E. W. Hollens, T. R. Hellungsworth; 2 10 Westminister, Sheridan & South; Elmer Freed; W & 9 15, W & 8 11.

PRINTERENS 107HERD.

Collegt Men, 4919 Pressott; L. Dean Butteman: \$ 10, w 11 & 8.

Plants S150, W 150, S150, W 8 150.

Eastridge, 56 & C: Thomas C. Huxtable, W 7, \$ 10, W 10, \$ 11, W 7, 30, 9 30 & 11.

Fairbill, 15 & F; J. Dallas Gibson: 8 2, W 10, \$ 10, \$ 11, \$ 10, \$ 2, \$ 10, \$ 20, \$ 20, \$ 20, \$ 10, \$ 2

The bill, introduced by Sen. Jr. said thieves also entered pulsayterias iother Don McGinley of Ogallala, the Continental Grain Co. of mile. Firth: A. R. Paashaus; w 11

INTERDENOMINATIONAL

Beanet Community: Richard Baker: s

10. w 11. y 7:30.
Christ Temple. 21 & U; Trago O. McWilliams: s 9:45. w11 & 7:30.
City Mission. 124 So. 9; George Chenot;
Indian service. 10. s 11. w 7:45.
Lincoln AFB Chasel (General Protestant). Martin J. Stein: s 9. w 8 & 11.
Trinity Chasel. Rokeby; G. T. Savery;
s 10. w 11. y 8.
Belmont Gospel Tabernsele. 1325
Dawes; J. N. Ruthven; s 9:45. w 11. y
6:45.

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Dawes; J. N. Ruthven; s 9:45. w 11. y
6:45.

REORGANIZED LATTER DAY SAINTS Liacola. 44 & South; Delno Ruudaen; w 9:45 & 11, y 6, w 7.

SALVATION AUSTY Citadel, 11 & Q; Charles Duskin; s 9:43, w 11, y 6:15, w 7:30,

UNITED MISSIONARY Northeast, 66 & Gladstone; James T. Hoskins; 53 9:45, w 10:50, y 6:45, w 7.

UNITY
Lincoln, 312 So 12; Vera Rasmussen; 6 10, w 11.

'ast. Jewish: Nillet Foundation, weekly

Golds

OF NEBRASKA

Happy Birthday to the

Following Members Who

Observe Their Birthdays

Kristin Beightol

Bonnie Brennan

Carol Grabenski

Claudelle Wismer 11

Tim Anderson13

Patrick Swift

Vincent Foster

Thomas Wagner

Pean Brewling

Gary Recker 13

Kenny Day

Paul McCorkle

Johnay Andrews 1

The above children are in-

vited to attend Gold's Birth-

day Party at 2 p.m. Saturday, July 13. After the

party they will be guests at a movie at the State theater.

Susan Stettinger

Nancy Lindburg

Jackie Longman

Jhome Patterson

Connie Hall

This Week:

David Dier

Mary Bake

Donna Bogle

Lloyd Itall

Gary Vaheell

Dennis Balt

Shannen Crook

Shert Donceel

Renet Gerard

Phyllis Berry

Marie Drewing

NON-DENOMINATIONAL
City Wide Tabersacle, 21 & P: Cirde
Stark, a 2, w J & 7:43,
Hollywood Heights Chapel, 929 ElAvado;

JUHOVAH'S WITNESSES

Northwest Unit. 1700 Vine, J. H. Mc-Laughlin. Services resume July 14.
Northwast Unit: 2123 Holdrese, J. N.
Yasko; J. p.m. address, 4:15 p.m. Watch-tower Bible Study.
South Unit. 2700 Vine. Melvin Hollinger;
7 p.m. Watchtower Bible Study.

JEWISH

South Street Temple, 20 & South; Wolfgang Hamburger; Services and school resume in September.

Thereth Israel Synagogue. If & Sheridan; Maurice A. Pomerantz; service 8 p.m. Friday, 9 & 10:45 Saturday; Sunday school 10.

LATTER DAY SAINTS
Lincoln Ward, 1101 So. 25th; Ernest S.
Denison; priesthood 7:30 a.m., s 11 a.m.,
W 6 p.m.
Lincoln Second Ward, 1101 So. 26th; Bob
K. Merrill: priesthood 7:30 a.m., s 9:15
a.m., W 4 p.m.

LUTHERAN

American (ALC), 42 & Vine: Alvin C. Rueter, w 8:15 & 10-45, s 9:30.

Bethlehem (ALC), Daver: Samuel Herforth, s 10, w 11.

Cahary (Mo.), 28 & Frenklin; W. W. Koeniz; w 3:30 & 11, s 9:45.

Christ (Mo.), 44 & Sumner; Charles Reminitz; w 8:30 & 11, s 9:45.

Faith (Mo.), 63 & Madisson: Edgar P. Schmidt; w 8:30 & 11, s 9:45.

Faith (Mo.), 63 & Madisson: Edgar P. Schmidt; w 8 & 10:30, s 9:15, w 7.

First (LCA), 17 & A: Richard H. Englund; w 8:30 & 11, s 9:45.

Grace (LCA), 22 & Washington; Leland Lesner; w 8:30 & 10:30, s 9:30, y 6:30.

Frieden's (LCA), 6 & D: Herman Gorde; s 9, w 10:15, Gr. 2 11:15.

Grace (LCA), Walton; Foster L. Cress: s 9:30, w 10:30. Grace (LCA), Walton; Foster L. Cress; 8 9:30, w 10:30.

Holy Cross (Mo.), Air Base Rd. & Adams; David Wallschlaeger; 8 9:43, w 8:30 & 11, y 7 D.m.

Immanuel (Mo.), 11 & Plum; William J. Hoesler; 8 & y 9 15, 8 9:30, Walton Evangelleal (LCA), 22 & Washington, Herbert Jestfers; 8 9:30, 2nd & 4th Sunday; w 10 1st Sunday; s 10 3rd Sunday; w 10 1st Sunday; s 10 3rd Sunday; w 10 1st Sunday; s 10 3rd stn Sunday; w 10 ist Sunday; s 10 ist Sunday. Lutheran Student Chapel (ALC-LCA), 535 No 16; Alvin M. Peterson; w 9:30, LSA 5:30, Mt. Olive (Wis.), 28 & Holdrege; L. C. Genendonni, w 9 s 10 Mt. Office (Wis.), 28 & Holdrege: L. C. Gruendeman: w 9, s 10.
Our Naviour's (ALC), 40 & C: Robert G. Nelson: w 8:30 & 11, s 9:40 & 9:50.
Prince of Prace (ALC), 12 & Benton: Thomas A. Damrow; w 8:30, t1, s 9:45.
Redeemer (Mo.), 33 & J; Melvin J. Tassler: w 8:30 & 11, s 9:45.
St. Andrew's (LCA), Lancaster & East Avon: Benard A. Nelson; w 8:30 & 10:45.

84. John's Latvian. 14 & New Hamp-shire: Carl Burnanis: w 10 1st & 3rd Shire: Carl Burnanis: w 10 1st & 3rd Sundas.
Sheridan (ALC), 37 & Sheridan: R. O. Bertheisen; w 8 & 11:15, 5 9:10 & 10:10.
St. Mark (Wis.), 323 So. 19; Hermann John, 5 2:45, w 10:30.
Trinty (Mo.), 12 & H: Alfred H. Ernst; 5 9:15, c 8, w 10:30 & 7:30
Trintly (Ma.), between Bennet & Walton; Daniel P. Luebke; c 3:30, 5 9:15 & 11. w 11 & 7:30.
United (LCA), 60 & Premont; H. G. Knab; a 9:15, w 8:30 & 11.
University Chapet (Mo.), 15 & Q; A. J. Norden; w 9:30. Norden; w 9-30.

Zinn (LCA), northwest of Emerald:
Frederick C. Nolte; s 9-30, w 10:30.

MENNONITE

Mennonite Brethren, 20 & G; Walter D.

Friesen; 5 10, w 11 & 7:30, y 5; college
group 5,36,

First, 25 & S; Cly Troyer; 8 6 & 10,
w 11 & 7:30

METHOINST

Ashury, 301 Guernsey, West Lincoln;
Lynn Lee; v 9:45, w 11.

Bryan Memorial, 6140 South; Edward
F. hezar; s 4:45, w 8:30, y b & 7:40.

Bryan Hospital Chapel (general Protestant), 48 & Sumner; George Edgar; w 10. Ismi), 43 & Summer; George Edgar; w 10.
Christ, 45 & A. Nye O. Bond; s 9:30
& 10:55, w 9 30 & 10:55; y 5:50 & t.
Grounse, northwest of Raymond; Richard Kellogg, w 10. s 11.
Denton, Mike McNurty; s 10, w 11.
Emerabl; w 9:30, s10:30.
Lpworth, 30 & Holdrege; Francis C.
St. Amant; s 9:45, w 8:30, & 11, y 6:30
& 7:30.
First, 2793 No. 50; Carl M. Davidson, w 9:30 & 10:55; s 9:30
Graer, 27 & R; Merrill R, Wills; s 9:30, w 10-45, y 3:30 & 5.
Hatelock, 4127 No. 61; Albert Gray; s 9:30, w 10-45, y 3:30 & 5.
Lakestew, 1135 West Q; Alan Wintersteem; y 9:45, w 11.
Lincoln Heights, II & Nelson; Robert Holbreck; w 0, 8 10.
Newman, 23 & S; Everett Reynolds, s 9:30, w 11, y 5, w 7:20.
Pratric Home: Hay Specther; w 10, s 11.
Raymond; Richard Kellogg; s 10, w 11.
St. James, 239 So, 11; Clarence II.
Campbell, v 9:30, w 9:30 & 11;
St. Mark's, 70 & Vunc; Warren C.
Swartz; w 8:30, 9:35 & 11; x 9:45 & 11.
St. Paul, 12 & M; Clarence J, Forsberg; s 9:20, w 7, 9:30 & 11, y 3.
Trinky, 10 & A, Darrel E, Berg, w 8:30
S 9:30, w 11.

9, w 10 - Waverly: Dwight Ganzel; w 8.45 & : Elkw.01: s 2:45, w 10. Wesley Foundation, 16 & U; Duand

MERHODIST (OTHERS First Wesleyan, 156 So. 36, Duane Laubert 8 9:45, W 11, y 6 45, W 6:45 & 7:30, Free, 55th & Holdrege; Andrew Doiel; 9 9:45, W 11, Quina Chapel, 9 & C; T. W. Greene Jr.: # 9:30, W 10:45.

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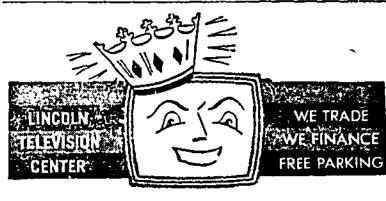
First, 23 & C; W. E. Helter; \$ 2:45, w 10:50, y 6, w 7.

North Side, 30 & Starr; Kennth M. Luson, \$ 9:45, w 11, y 6:15, w 7.

Trinits, 6251 Colby; Gilbert Jackson; \$ ther; \$ 9:45, w 11, y 6:15, w 7.

PENTECOSTAL

Bethel Apostile, 2007 T: Nathaniel Livingston, a 9:45, w 11 & 8.
United Pentecostal, Da & H; Garland
Huttman; s 10, w 11 & 8.



You Can't Go Wrong if you buy it where your neighbors do.

LINCOLN TELEVISION CENTER 432-3397 333 So. 13th

State Cars May Haul Prisoners To Funerals

State cars may be used to take Penitentlary and Re-Lincoln Reunion formatory inmates to the funerals of immediate relatives. torney general's opinion 14 and 15. released Friday.

First: Norman Mennings: w 9:30, s 10:43, y 6:45, w 7:30.

Helland, D. J. Kolenbrander: w 9:30

Mope. 4221 J: Burrell Pennings: w 9:35. s 10:45, w 7:30.

Pella, near Adams: Harold Heaselink: w 9:30 & 7:30. der a general authorization from the Board of Pardons. But it noted "the Legislatture has never enacted any

SEVENTII-DAY ADVENTIST
Allon Chapel, 22 & Q; C. W. Lynes,
ss 9:30. w 11, y 5. Sunday w 8.
Cellese View. 4015 So. 49, Murray W.
Deming; w 8:23 & 10:35. s 9:30.
Nerthilde, 71 & Lexington; J. W. Bassham; s 9:30. w 11.
Pledment Park. 48 & A: s 9:15, w 10:30.
SPIRITUAL
Flest Temple, 6029 Ballard: Marie Everman; w 7:30. vehicle . . . It warned though that "the officer in his individual capnegligence . . ."

To Climb Peak

UNITABIAN
Lincoln. 6300 A: Charles S. Stephen
Jr.: x & w II, services resume in September. UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST Ebenever (Cong.), 5 & B; C, George Kuhn, s 9:30, w 10:45. First German (Cong.), 1 & F; Benlamin Reiser, s 9, w 10:30. First Plymouth (Cong.) 20 & D; J, Ford Forsyth, w 9. granted permission to Japan's Doshisha University Alpine Society to climb the 23,079-ft. First Plymouth (Cong.) 20 & D: J. Ford Forsyth, w 9.
Hallam (Cong.); Samuel Cushing; a 9:30, w 10:30.
Immanuel Refermed (Cong.) 10 & Charleston, John II. Wacker; s 9:15, w 10:30.
Northeast Community (Cong.), 6200 Adams; Dwight D. Snesrud; s & w 9:30, St. John's Evangelical (Cong.), 948 New Hampshire; S. Theodore Becker; s 9, w 10 20, Gr. w 11:30.
St. Faul's (EARD. 13 & F; Arthur G. Crisp; s 10, w 10.
Salem (Cong.), 9 & Charleston; Robert C. Klein; s 9:30, w 11.
Trinity (EARD.) 3000 Pace Blvd.; Donald Stuart; w 9, s 10.
Vinc (Cong.), 1000 Twin Ridge Rd.; Verne A. Spindell; w & s 10.
Zion (Cong.), 9 & D; Abraham Brenning; s 9:15, w 10:30, prayer 2. northwest Nepal.

'Pershing's Own' WW1 Vets To Hold

The 45th annual reunion of but the state would not be the veterans who served in liable in case of accident al- the 355th Infantry of the 89th though the officer in charge Division during World War I might be, according to an at-will be held in Lincoln Sept.

The 355th Infantay, known as Pershing's Own, was made up State Institutional Director mostly of Nebraska men who George Morris, said that the trained at Camp Funston, prisoners can be taken to the Kan., under Gen. Leonard Wood.

After the Armistice was signed the regiment_became a part of the occupation forces legislation which would allow in Germany. While clationed the state to be sued for negli- at Saarburg, Germany, memgence in operation of a state bers of the regiment-organized the "Society of the 355th Infantry, WWI."

It was formed to preserve acity might be held liable for the memories of service during the war. Its annual reunion has come to be recognized as the largest reunion Katmandu (A)-Nepal has of WWI veterans held in the U.S. attendance ranges from 400 to 700 annually.

Lancaster County members Saipal Peak near Mout Api in are making arrangements for the 1963 meeting.



Look what's coming in your





Espionage Boulevard

What kind of people are spies and how do. they operate?

College Costs

Sometimes parents have to think of-mortgaging the house to provide college education for the next generation. But it usually

Tough Gardening

Problems face the conscientious man - or woman-about the yard and garden in the next 45 days.

Bungle Juice

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11 Persons Injured In 3-Car Accident At 24th & R Streets

day afternoon sent 11 of the section. 13 people involved in the accident to two Lincoln hospit-lision hurled the Dunekacke 7, with a knee injury; Melody, so that the distribution is the second of the initial column with a knee injury; Melody, so that the distribution is the second of the initial column with a knee injury; Melody, so that the second of the initial column with a knee injury; Melody, so that the second of the initial column with a knee injury; Melody, so that the second of the initial column with a knee injury; Melody, so that the second of the initial column with a knee injury; Melody, so the initial column with a knee injury; Melody, so that the second of the initial column with a knee injury; Melody, so that the second of the initial column with a knee injury; Melody, so that the second of the initial column with a knee injury; Melody, so nor injuries and released.

initial collision was between 4210 Greenwood. a westbound car on R driven Mrs. Seyersdahl and her 5 good condition with back inby Barbara A. Dunekacke, children were all slightly in- juries. 32. of 3096 S, and a car south- jured and were taken to hosbound on 24th driven by pitals.

A B47 bomber assigned to

Lincoln Air Force Base

crashed while making an

emergency landing at Zara-

goza Air Force Base in Spain

early Friday, killing one of

A spokesman at the Base

identified the victim as the

navigator, Capt. Benjamin A.

Quam, 34, a native of Fargo,

Surviving crewmen were

identified as the aircraft com-

mander, Capt. Paul E. Hen-

nings, 32, born in East Bend, N.C.; the co-pilot, Capt. Richard T. Beahm, 29 of

Bozeman, Mont., and Staff

Sgt. Arnold D. Meyer, 33,

Reflex Training

said the plane was assigned

to the 98th Bomb Wing at the

base but was on a reflex

training mission, meaning it

was temporarily assigned to

duty in Spain and was not

on any sort of long distance flight from Lincoln to Spain.

come in for an emergency

landing about 4 a.m. (CST),

overran the runway and was

Capt. Quam lived at 4428

destroyed.

The plane was said to have

A Lincoln base spokesman

born in Enon, Mo.

the 4 airmen aboard.

B47 Crashes In Spain;

LAFB Navigator Killed

sion at 24th and R late Fried by a stopsign at the inter- and her children, Eldon, 15,

A spectacular 3-car colli- No. 19th. R Street is protect- pital were Mrs. Seyersdahl with a knee injury; Gary, 9, als. Ten were treated for mi- car into the path of an east- Susanne, 6, with several loose Sgt. Clifford Koch said the bound car driven by Mrs. teeth. All the children were treated and released while their mother was listed in

Becky Lynn Seyersdahl, 13, was taken to Lincoln General Roosevelt Bozman, 22, of 600 Taken to St. Elizabeth Hos- Hospital and treated for a laceration to her head and

The persons in the Dunekacke car and their injuries w 11, y 6, w 7:30. Second, 525 No. 58; Robert A. Heydon; kacke, bruises, abrasions and possible internal injuries; her daughters, Linda 13 a cut to her right eye; and Mary, 11, bruises abrasions and possible as abrasions and her sight eye; and mary, 11, bruises abrasions and possible internal injuries; her daughters, Linda 13 a cut to her right eye; and mary, 11, bruises abrasions and possible internal injuries; her daughters, Linda 13 a cut to her sight eye; and mary, 11, bruises abrasions and possible internal injuries; her daughters, Linda 13 a cut to her sight eye; and mary, 11, bruises abrasions and possible internal injuries; her daughters, Linda 13 a cut to her sight eye; and mary, 11, bruises abrasions and possible internal injuries; her daughters, Linda 13 a cut to her sight eye; and mary, 11, bruises abrasions and possible internal injuries; her daughters, Linda 13 a cut to her sight eye; and mary 11, bruises abrasions and possible internal injuries; her daughters, Linda 13 a cut to her sight eye; and mary 11, bruises abrasions and possible internal injuries; her daughters, Linda 13 a cut to her sight eye; and mary 11, bruises abrasions and possible internal injuries; her daughters, Linda 13 a cut to her sight eye; and mary 11, bruises abrasions and possible internal injuries; her daughters, Linda 13 a cut to her sight eye; and mary 11, bruises abrasions and possible internal injuries; her daughters, Linda 13 a cut to her sight eye; and mary 11, bruises abrasions and bruises abrasions are bruises bruises abrasions and possible internal injuries. Mrs. Dunekacke and Linda were taken to Lincoln General Hospital where they were treated and released and Mary was K treated at St. Elizabeth Hospital and released.

Two passengers in the Bozman vehicle were taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital where they were treated and released. They were James Franklin 23, of 2223 U, who suffered an ankle laceration, and Georgia Bozman 22, who suffered a fractured left arm.

Schlesser: m 6, 7:30, 9, 11.

St. Teresa's, 36 & Laurel; M. M. Kaczmarek; m 6, 7:30, 9, 10, 11, 12:30.

St. Thomps Aquinas, 16 & Q; Raymond

All 3 cars had to be towed away. A Fire Department unit was detailed to wash the gasoline from the street.

day at the Nebraska Center.

Featured was the introduc-

The 3-day conference began

with discussion of workman's

compensation, including a

of the state labor department

from Tal Coonrad, Director

of the Division of Employ-

ment; Eldon Peterson, Direct-

or of the Claims Division;

The foursome replaced a

D. Bastemeyer. Bastemeyer

Saturday and Sunday meet-

ings will feature visiting AFL-

The institute, sponsored

jointly by the Nebraska AFL-

CIO and the University of

primarily for the education of

labor union officers in regard

to economic and legislative problems on state and nation-

Passage Of New

Truck Law Liked

states, B. H. G. Eiting, direc-

tor of the Department of Mo-

Eiting had just returned

from Oklahoma City, Okla.,

where he attended a national

workshop of the American

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lature had passed LB739

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by licensing according to

India, Israel Out Amman, Jordan (A) - Mrs

Lakshmi Menon, India's deputy foreign minister, told a

news conference India does

not intend to exchange diplo-

matic representatives with

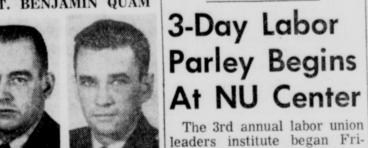
Israel because it does not

want to jeopardize its relations with Arab countries.

state commerce.

'made everyone happy.

tor Vehicles, said Friday.



tion to the session of newly Hennings . appointed State Labor Commissioner Lambert Eitel of



Walker Drive in Lincoln and at 3424 X, Lincoln. Base is survived by his wife, Mar- records list his father as Lincoln. jorie Jean, and 4 children. His Thomas H. Beahm of Healdsparents, Ingrald T. and Ruth burg, Calif., and his mother Agnes Quam, live at Lakota, as Mildred Duncan of Des Capt. Hennings resides with Sgt. Meyer is single and talk by Workman's Compen-Plaines, Ill.

his wife, Jean Kelly, and 3 lives in noncommissioned ofchildren at 1440 W. Avon Lane ficers quarters at the base. coff of Lincoln. His parents, Henry J. and Capt. Beahm lives with his Erma Meyer, live at Enon, of the functions and services

wife, Barbara, and 4 children Mo. DORIS DAY'S RIB CRACKED Out Under Truck BY HARD PULL

Hollywood (A)—Actress Doris Day has a cracked rib, her thorities were searching for a scheduled talk from resigning studio said, because co-star 24-year-old escapee from the labor commissioner Donald James Garner played a scene State Penitentiary Friday. too realistically.

She will continue work with waist, a studio spokesman went out under a truck.

Omaha Attorney **Denies Unethical Conduct Charges**

Omaha attorney Robert H. Blanchard has denied acts of against him in a disciplinary action filed recently with the Nebraska Supreme Court by the Nebraska Bar Association.

He was charged with with- eyes. holding a court award to one client and refusing to start an action for another after Pair Wanted Here sure by officials of many states B. H. G. Eiting, directions of the control of the accepting a retainer fee.

Blanchard, in an anrews filed with the court, said he property for Irvin Underwood, but that Underwood couldn't under terms of the court de-

Blanchard, in an answer Friday Underwood was completely aware of the situation. The dino, Calif., arrested the pair attorney maintained he (Blan- after Lincoln officers informed chard) "has performed each them of the men's presence in and every act as promised to the California city. his client.

He also acknowledged reent to represent her in a di- Asst. Chief of Police Oren vorce proceeding, but said he Graves. learned she had given him some false information and issuing no account checks and "puts everyone on an equal decided it would be improper charging merchandise, and basis because they are registo bring the case to court. then leaving town with the tered on the basis of how fect a reconciliation and felt probably be returned to Lin- road." he had earned the retainer. | coln.

Escapee Of Pen May Have Ridden Howard Watson, Director of

Local law enforcement au-The man, Frank Hancock of was called out of town be-

Garner, trying to keep two Lincoln, was reported work- cause of the death of his fathfeuding women apart, pulled ing in the institution's can- er Miss Day by the waist-too nery Friday morning when he made his escape. CIO officers and other offi-Warden M. H. Sigler said

a plastic support arou d her that it was possible Hancock

Sigler said prison officials did not consider the escapee Nebraska Business Adminisparticularly dangerous. He was serving a 5 year sentence for burglary in Saline County. He was put in prison in May,

Investigation showed no indications that the escapee left over a fence, Sigler said, and officials deduced that the inunethical conduct leveled mate rode out hanging upside down from a truck chassis.

white male, 6 feet tall, 132 By Other States pounds with brown hair and

Put Under Arrest obtained an award of certain In California City

Two men wanted by Lincoln obtain title for two years Police for defrauding Lincoln merchants of about \$5,000 were arrested in California

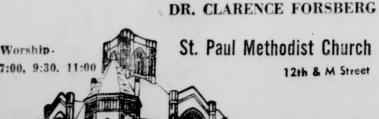
Authorities in San Bernar-

The information came to Lincoln police from a conficeiving \$51 from another cli-dential source, according to istering commercial vehicles

The men were wanted for Blanchard said he tried to af- goods. Graves said they will

Sunday, July 14th

Sermon "The Tunnel Of Hope"





Legend: s (school), w (worship), y (youth), m (mass), c (communion).

w 9:30, s 11, w 7:30. Southeast Bible, 5240 Norman, Clyde H. Decker; s 10, w 11 & 7:30.

Tifereth Israel Synagogue, 32 & Sheri-

dan: Maurice A. Pomerantz; service 8 p.m. Friday, 9 & 10:45 Saturday; Sunday school 10

W 6 p.m. Lincoln Second Ward, 1101 So. 26th; Bob K. Merrill; priesthood 7:30 a.m., s 9:15 a.m., w 4 p.m.

(9:30, w 10:30.)

Holy Cross (Mo.), Air Base Rd. & Adams; David Wallschlaeger; s 9:45, w 3:30 & 11, y 7 p.m.

Immanuel (Mo.), 11 & Plum; William

Roesler: s & y 9:15, s 9:30, w 10.30. Latvian Evangelical (LCA), 22 & Wash-agton, Herbert Jesifers: s 9:30, 2nd & th Sunday; w 10 1st Sunday; s 10 3rd

Lutheran Student Chapel (ALC-LCA), 35 No. 16; Alvin M. Peterson; w 9:30,

LSA 5:30. Mt. Olive (Wis.), 28 & Holdrege; L. C.

Mt. Olive (Wis.), 9, 8 10.

Gruendeman: w 9, 8 10.

Our Saviour's (ALC), 40 & C: Robert G. Nelson; w 8:30 & 11, s 9:40 & 9:50.

Prince of Peace (ALC), 12 & Benton; Thomas A. Damrow; w 8:30, 11, s 9:45.

Redeemer (Mo.), 33 & J: Melvin J. Tassler; w 8:30 & 11, s 9:45.

St. Andrew's (LCA), Lancaster & East Avon; Benard A. Nelson; w 8:30 & 10:45

9:30. St. John's Latvian, 14 & New Hamp-hire; Carl Bumanis; w 10 1st & 3rd

Sundays.

Sheridan (ALC), 37 & Sheridan; R. O. Sertheisen; w 8 & 11:15, s 9:10 & 10:10.

St. Mark (Wis.), 3824 So. 19; Hermann John, s 9:45, w 10:30.

Trnity (Mo.), 12 & H: Alfred H. Ernst; s 9:15, c 8, w 10:30 & 7:30.

Trinity (Mo.), between Bennet & Wallon; Daniel F. Luebke; c 8:30, s 9:45 & 1.3 w 11 & 7:30.

w 11 & 7:30. United (LCA), 60 & Fremont; H. G.

Knaub; a 9:45, w 8:30 & 11. University Chapel (Mo.), 15 & Q; A, J.

Norden; w 9:30.

Zion (LCA), northwest of Emerald;
Frederick C. Nolte; s 9:30, w 10:30.

MENNONITE
Mennonite Brethren, 20 & G; Walter D.
riesen; s 10, w 11 & 7:30, y 5; college

9:30, w 10:45, y 3:30 & 5. Havelock, 4127 No. 61; Albert Gray; s 9:30 & 10:45, w 8:30 & 10:45. Lakeview, 1135 West Q; Alan Winter-steen; s 9:45, w 11. Lincoln Heights, 11 & Nelson; Robert Holbrook: w 9 2 10

Newman, 23 & S; Everett Reynolds, 9:30 w 11, y 5, w 7:30.

9:30, w 11. Warren, 45 & Orchard; A. O. Ernst,

Waverly: Dwight Ganzel; w 8:45 & 11

s 9:45, w 11. Quinn Chapel, 9 & C; T. W. Greene Jr.; s 9:30, w 10:45.

NAZARENE
First, 23 & C; W. E. Helzer; s 9:45, w 10:50, y 6, w 7.
North Side, 30 & Starr; Kennth M. Luson, s 9:45, w 11, y 6:15, w 7.
Trinity, 6251 Colby; Gilbert Jackson; s ther; s 9:45, w 11, y 6:15, w 7.

PENTECOSTAL
Bethel Apostlic, 2007 T: Nathaniel Livingston; s 9:45, w 11 & 8.
United Pentecostal, 26 & H; Garland
Huffman; s 10, w 11 & 8.

ay, s 9:45, w 8:50. Eastridge, 56 & C; Thomas C. Huxtable

Faith Orthodix, 3935 Randolph; Russel

FREE PARKING

25 & S: Cly Troyer; s 6 & 10,

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD ASSEMBLIES OF GOD First, 56 & R; S. K. Biffle Jr.; s 9:45 w 8:30 & 11, y 6, w 7 Glad Tidings. 12 & D; John W. Smith; s 9:45, w 11, y 6:00, w 7:00. Havelock, 70 & Platte; J. Robert Bird-well; s 9:45, w 10:50, y 6:30, w 7.

BAHA'I WORLD FAITH Lincoln Assembly; fire side and disc sion 10:30 a.m., 5327 Knox.

Belmont, 14 & Judson; Donald D. Jaines; s 9:45, w 11, y 6, w 7. Bethel (So.), 28 & S; John House; s 345, w 11, y 5:45, w 7. Bible, 14 & F: Cecil Kramer, s 10, v 11, w 7.
First, 14 & K; Arthur L. Slaikeu; s 9:45, w 8:30 & 11, y 5:30 & 6, w 7.
First-Southern, O. Ted Hagen; 3435 So.
44, s 9:30, w 10:45, y 5:30, w 6:45.
Immanuel (80); 73 & Holdrege: Gerald Kelly; s 9:30, w 10:45, y 6:30, w

Mt. Zion, 12 & F; G.. L. Collins: 9:30

BYZANTINE RITE CATHOLIC St. George, 13 & Judson; m 6:30 a.m.

CATHOLIC

Blessed Sacrament, 17 & Lake; A. J.

Kraemer: m 7:30, 8:30, 10, 11:30.

Holy Family, 37 & Sheridan; C. J.

Crowley; m 6, 7:30, 9, 10:30, 12.

Lincoln AFB Chapel, Thomas D. Mc-Call; m 8, 10, 12:15.
Sacred Heart, 31 & S; Howard Hart;
m 6, 7:30, 9, 10:30, 12.
St. John the Apostle, 76 & Vine; M.
W. Helmann; m 6, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30 8. 12. Mary's Cathedral, 14 & K; John Flynn; m 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12;30. St. Michael's Cheney; B. E. Kalin; m St. Patrick's, 6126 Morrill; Kenneth

CHIROTHESIAN Faith, 1818 High; w 11.

CHRISTIAN (DISCIPLES) Bethany, Cotner & Aylesworth; Carl A. Burkhardt Jr.; s 9, w 10:15. East Lincoln, 27 & Y; John D. Foust; 8:30 & 10:45, s 9:45. First, 16 & K; William O. Haney; 30, w 10:45. Havelock, 6028 Ballard; Drezel von Forell; s 9:30, w 10:45, y 3 & 6. Southview, 22 & South, Carl Burkhardt Sr.; s 8:45, w 9:50, y 6:30. CHRISTIAN & MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

Central, 2820 O; Ralph Williams; s 9:45, w 10:55, y 6, w 7, Green Memorial Chapel, 41 & Madison; Daniel Goldberg; s 9:45, w 11 & 7, y 6. Havelock, 6433 Havelock; James Cunningham; w 10, s 11, y 6, w 7. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First, 12 & L; w 11, s 11. Second, 62 & O; w 10:45, s 9:30 &

Student Organization, 1237 R (Cotner School of Religion); meetings every Tues-day 12:15, services resume in September. CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
Antelope Park, Sumner & Normal;
Meredith V. Rogers: s 9:45, w 11.

Douglas St. (New Testament), 7125 Douglas; Russell McCracken; s 9:30, w 11, y 6:30, w 7:30. Lincoln, 57 & Vine; John Paul Shaw; s 9:45, w 10:45, y 5:15, w 6.

CONGREGATIONAL
Pilgrim, 1020 So. 15th; Edward Day;
w 9:30 a.m., s 10:30. (See also: UNITED
CHURCH OF CHRIST)

F. Kezar; s 9:45. W 8:30, y 6 & 7:30.

Bryan Hospital Chapel (general Protestant), 48 & Sumner; George Edgar; w 10.

Christ, 45 & A. Nye O. Bond; s 9:30 & 10:55, y 5:50 & t.

Crounse, northwest of Raymond; Rich-Howard Watson, Director of the Employment Service; and Ben Zerzen, State Safety Encorpt Eastern Orthodox

Annunciation (Greek), 18 & M; Napoleon D. Karampelas: w 10:30, s 10:45, c 8 & 10:30, s 10:30, y 6:30. EPISCOPAL Holy Trinity, 60 & A; William A. Cross;

t. David's, 63 & Judson; Eric B. As-

EVANGELICAL COVENANT

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EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN tration College, is designed rick; w 8:30 & 10:50, s 9:45. FOURSQUARE GOSPEL

Thieves Wasted Time Entering Passage of Nebraska's new truck registration law, LB-Unlocked Safe 739, was greeted with plea-

ripped open the safe at the Richardson County Farm Feeds Store, got some experience they didn't need. The safe was unlocked, and required only a turn of the handle to open.

Burglars did get more than ber of money orders and some mail when they broke into the post office safe. Deputy Sheriff E. W. Hollens Freed; w & s 9:15, w & s 11. Jr. said thieves also entered Don McGinley of Ogallala, the Continental Grain Co. office but nothing was taken.

INTERDENOMINATIONAL
Bennet Community: Richard Baker; s
10, w 11, y 7:30.
Christ Temple. 21 & U; Trago O. McWilliams: s 9:45, w11 & 7:30.
City Mission, 124 So. 9; George Chenot;
Indian service. 10, s 11, w 7:45.
Lincoln AFB Chapel (General Protestant), Martin J. Stein; s 9, w 9 & 11.
Trinity Chapel. Rokeby; G. T. Savery; s 10, w 11, y 8.
Belmont Gospel Tabernacle, 1325
Dawes; J. N. Ruthven; s 9:45, w 11, y
6:45.

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

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City Wide Tabernacle, 24 & P: Clyde
Stark, s 2, w 3 & 7:45.
Hollywood Heights Chapel, 939 ElAvado;
10.20 e 11 w 2:30 & 7:30.

W 9:30 & 7:30.

REORGANIZED LATTER DAY SAINTS
Lincoln, 44 & South; Delno Knudsen; w
9:45 & 11, y 6, w 7.

SALVATION ARMY
Citadel, 11 & Q; Charles Duskin; s 9:45, w 11, y 6:15, w 7:30.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Northwest Unit, 3700 Vine, J. H. Mc-Laughlin. Services resume July 14.
Northeast Unit: 2128 Holdrege, J. N.
Yasko; 3 p.m. address, 4:15 p.m. Watch-tower Bible Study.
South Unit, 3700 Vine, Melvin Hollinger;
7 p.m. Watchtower Bible Study. SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST
Allon Chapel, 22 & Q; C. W. Lynes, is 9:30, w 11, y 5, Sunday w 8.
College View, 4015 So. 49, Murray W. Deming; w 8:25 & 10:55, s 9:30.
Northside, 73 & Lexington; J. W. Bassham; s 9:30, w 11.
Piedmont Park, 48 & A; s 9:15, w 10:30.
SPIRITUAL
First Temple, 6029 Ballard; Marie Everman; w 7:30.

> UNITARIAN Lincoln, 6300 A: Charles S. Stephen Jr.; s & w 11, services resume in Sep-

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST Ebenezer (Cong.), 8 & B; C, George Cuhn, s 9:30, w 10:45. First German (Cong.), 1 & F; Benjamin teiger, s 9, w 10:30. LATTER DAY SAINTS
Lincoln Ward, 1101 So. 25th; Ernest S.
Denison; priesthood 7:30 a.m., s 11 a.m., leiger, s 9, w 10:30. First Plymouth (Cong.) 20 & D; J. Ford Forsyth, w 9.

Hallam (Cong.); Samuel Cushing; s
9:30, w 10:30.

Immanuel Reformed (Cong.) 10 & Charleston, John H. Wacker; s 9:15, w 10:30.

Northeast Community (Cong.), 6200 Adams; Dwight D. Snesrud; s & w 9:30.

St. John's Evangelical (Cong.), 945 New Hampshire; S. Theodore Becker; s 9. w 10:20, Gr. w 11:30. LUTHERAN

American (ALC), 42 & Vine; Alvin C.

ueter, w 8:15 & 10:45, s 9:30,

Bethlehem (ALC), Davey; Samuel Her-Bethlehem (ALC), Davey; Samuel Her-forth, s 10, w 11. Calvary (Mo.), 28 & Franklin; W. W. Koenig; w 8:30 & 11, s 9:45. Christ (Mo.), 44 & Sumner; Charles Reimnitz; w 8:30 & 11, s 9:45. Faith (Mo.), 63 & Madison; Edgar P. Schmidt; w 8 & 10:30, s 9:15, w 7. First (LCA), 17 & A; Richard H. Eng-lund; w 8:20 & 11 & 9:45. St. Paul's (E&R), 13 & F; Arthur G. Crisp; s 10, w 10. Salem (Cong.), 9 & Charleston; Robert Klein; s 9:30, w 11. Trinity (E&R), 3900 Pace Blvd.; Don-First (LCA), 17 & A; Richard H. Englund; w 8:30 & 11, s 9:45.

Grace (LCA), 22 & Washington; Leland Lesner: w 8:30 & 10:30, s 9:30, y 6:30.

Frieden's (LCA), 6 & D; Herman Goede; s 9, w 10:15, Gr. 2 11:15.

Grace (LCA), Walton; Foster L. Cress; s 9:30, w 10:30. ald Stuart; w 9, s 10.
Vine (Cong.), 1800 Twin Ridge Rd.;
Verne A. Spindell; w & s 10.
Zion (Cong.), 9 & D; Abraham Brenning; s 9:15. w 10:30, prayer 2.

UNITED MISSIONARY Northeast, 66 & Gladstone; James T. Hoskins; ss 9:45, w 10:50, y 6:45, w 7.

Lincoln. 312 So 12; Vera Rasmussen; s 10, w 11.

UNIVERSITY CAMPUS GROUPS
Adventist: noon 1st Monday, monthly
Neb. Union; Gunther Paulien.
Baptist: 5:30 p.m. First Baptist Church,
14 & K. H. Meryl Burner, 6 p.m. Second Baptist Church, 525 No. 58.
Catholic: Newman Student Center & St. Thomas Aquinas Church, 16 & Q. m
8, 9:30, 11, 12:15.
Christian Science: Cotner School of Religion, 1237 R; G. Thomas Fairclough, services resume in September.
Episcopal: Church of St. Mark's on-the-Campus, 13 & R; George H. Peek; c 8:30
& 10:30 Sunday.
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship: 7:30 Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship: 7:30 m. Tuesday, Neb. Union 345, Darrell Jewish: Hillel Foundation, weekly

meetings on Monday.

Lutheran (ALC-LCA): Lutheran Student
Chapel 525 No. 15; Alvin M. Peterson; w
9:30, LSA 5:30,

Lutheran (Mo.): University Lutheran
Chapel, 15 & Q, A. J. Norden; w 9:30,
Methodist: Wesley Foundation, Chapel
and Student Center, 16 & U; Duane Hutchinson; w 9:30.

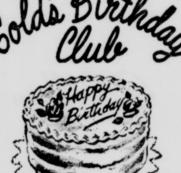
chinson; w 9:30.

United Campus Christian Fellowship (Pres., Disc. EUB, United Church), 333
No. 14, Alan J. Pickering; seminar 9:30.

YM-YWCA: 7 p.m. Tuesday, Ag campus, 3613 Holdrege. w 10:45, forum 5:30.

YWCA: meetings 4 p.m. Monday-Thursday in Neb. Union, Betty Gabehart. DAY AFTER DAY

Golds OF NEBRASKA



Happy Birthday to the Following Members Who Observe Their Birthdays This Week:

Carol Grabowski Tim Anderson Mary Bake Sheri Donceel Patrick Swift Jackie Longma Paul Hartz Cathy May Paul McCork

The above children are invited to attend Gold's Birthday Party at 2 p.m. Saturday, July 13. After the party they will be guests at a movie at the State theater.

State Cars May Haul **Prisoners To Funerals**

State cars may be used to take Penitentiary and Re- Lincoln Reunion formatory inmates to the funerals of immediate relatives, torney general's opinion 14 and 15. released Friday.

funerals of close relatives un- Wood. der a general authorization from the Board of Pardons. But it noted "the Legislat-

ture has never enacted any the state to be sued for negliat Saarburg, Germany, memgence in operation of a state bers of the regiment organized vehicle . . It warned though that "the fantry, WWI."

officer in his individual capnegligence . . .

To Climb Peak

Katmandu (A)-Nepal has granted permission to Japan's Doshisha University Alpine Society to climb the 23,079-ft. Saipal Peak near Mout Api in are making arrangements for

DIAL 488-2375

'Pershing's Own' WW1 Vets To Hold

The 45th annual reunion of but the state would not be the veterans who served in liable in case of accident al- the 355th Infantry of the 89th though the officer in charge Division during World War I might be, according to an at- will be held in Lincoln Sept. The 355th Infantry, known as

The opinion, requested by Pershing's Own, was made up State Institutional Director mostly of Nebraska men who George Morris, said that the trained at Camp Funston, prisoners can be taken to the Kan., under Gen. Leonard

After the Armistice was signed the regiment became a part of the occupation forces legislation which would allow in Germany. While stationed the "Society of the 355th In-

It was formed to preserve acity might be held liable for the memories of service during the war. Its annual reunion has come to be recognized as the largest reunion of WWI veterans held in the U.S. attendance ranges from 400 to 700 annually.

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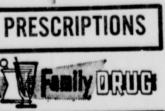
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and your doctor are assured
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Look what's coming in your





Espionage Boulevard

What kind of people are spies and how do. they operate?

College Costs

Sometimes parents have to think of mortgaging the house to provide college education for the next generation. But it usually

Tough Gardening

Problems face the conscientious man - or woman—about the yard and garden in the next 45 days.

Bungle Juice

It's a soda fountain concoction that mixes with fun, resulting in reverence.

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This is my Tithe. Let us not attempt to 'Tip' God for His benefits. Jesus said, "Bring ye all the tithes into the storehouse, and I will pour you out a blessing, that there shall not be room enough to receive it." Mal. 3:10. Jews and Christians agree that a tenth part of one's income is the accepted tithe. He said, to those who fail to give back a tenth part... "ye have robbed me in tithes and offerings."

"The Earth is the Lord's and the fullness thereof"; Psalms 24:11. May we write our tithing check freely. May we give back to the Lord a tenth of what He has so graciously and so abundantly given us. It is God's plan for financing His church. Christ approved it as the best way to carry on His work in the world. This is My Tithe.





come to a principle they will follow. The pressure of obligations of many kinds, wants or preferences choke honest intentions to share, before they can get under way.

An "Open End" policy in ones sharing is becoming ever more and more a common practice in the lives of many people. A "Tithe" suggests a measuring stick from which one determines.

people never think through their sharing habits, in terms of time, talents or income and

his proportion of himself (not just his money) he shares with others.

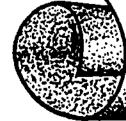
A distinguished surgeon plans to spend one day each week with his two growing sons.

A very fine professional bass soloist gives his services as director of music in a newly established church. He also gives heavily from his salary as a bank examiner. A contractor attends board and other church and community interest meetings. Substantial and responsible businessmen also make this religious service possible.

"Tithing" is a way of life, not a contribution. It recognizes the principle that God is owner of all, that people are given both privileges and responsibilities. The manner in which one responds to both describes what is called his stewardship. An enthusiastic young British communist talking to a young American Christian Peace Corps representative, said to him, "The Christian way of life has a far better program for living than does the Communist, but we communists work for our program and you Christians do not." Shame on the free

world if it allows the Communist world to "Out-Tithe" it.

Elmer E. Freed



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You In The Church

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Form a combination for

good. We should attend

church regularly Every

man, woman and child needs the influence of

the CHURCH. Be faithful

Be a Churchman!

shall not be room enough to receive it." Mal. 3:10. Jews and Christians agree that

a tenth part of one's income is the accepted tithe. He said, to those who fail to give

"The Earth is the Lord's and the fullness thereof"; Psalms 24:11. May we write our

tithing check freely. May we give back to the Lord a tenth of what He has so gra-

ciously and so abundantly given us. It is God's plan for financing His church. Christ

approved it as the best way to carry on His work in the world. This is My Tithe.

back a tenth part... "ye have robbed me in tithes and offerings."

Privilege-Responsibility-Stewardship

The word "Tithing" is not popular in our vocabulary. An underlying cause is that many people never think through their sharing habits, in terms of **time, talents** or **income** and come to a principle they will follow. The pressure of obligations of many kinds, wants or preferences choke honest intentions to share, before they can get under way.

An "Open End" policy in ones sharing is becoming ever more and more a common practice in the lives of many people. A "Tithe" suggests a measuring stick from which one determines his proportion of himself (not just his money) he shares with others.

A distinguished surgeon plans to spend one day each week with his two growing sons.

A very fine professional bass soloist gives his services as director of music in a newly established church. He also gives heavily from his salary as a bank examiner. A contractor attends board and other church and community interest meetings. Substantial and responsible businessmen also make this religious service possible.

"Tithing" is a way of life, not a contribution. It recognizes the principle that God is owner of all, that people are given both privileges and responsibilities. The manner in which one responds to both describes what is called his stewardship. An enthusiastic young British communist talking to a young American Christian Peace Corps representative, said to him, "The Christian way of life has a far better program for living than does the Communist, but we communists work for our program and you Christians do not." Shame on the free

world if it allows the Communist world to "Out-Tithe" it.

Elmer E. Freed



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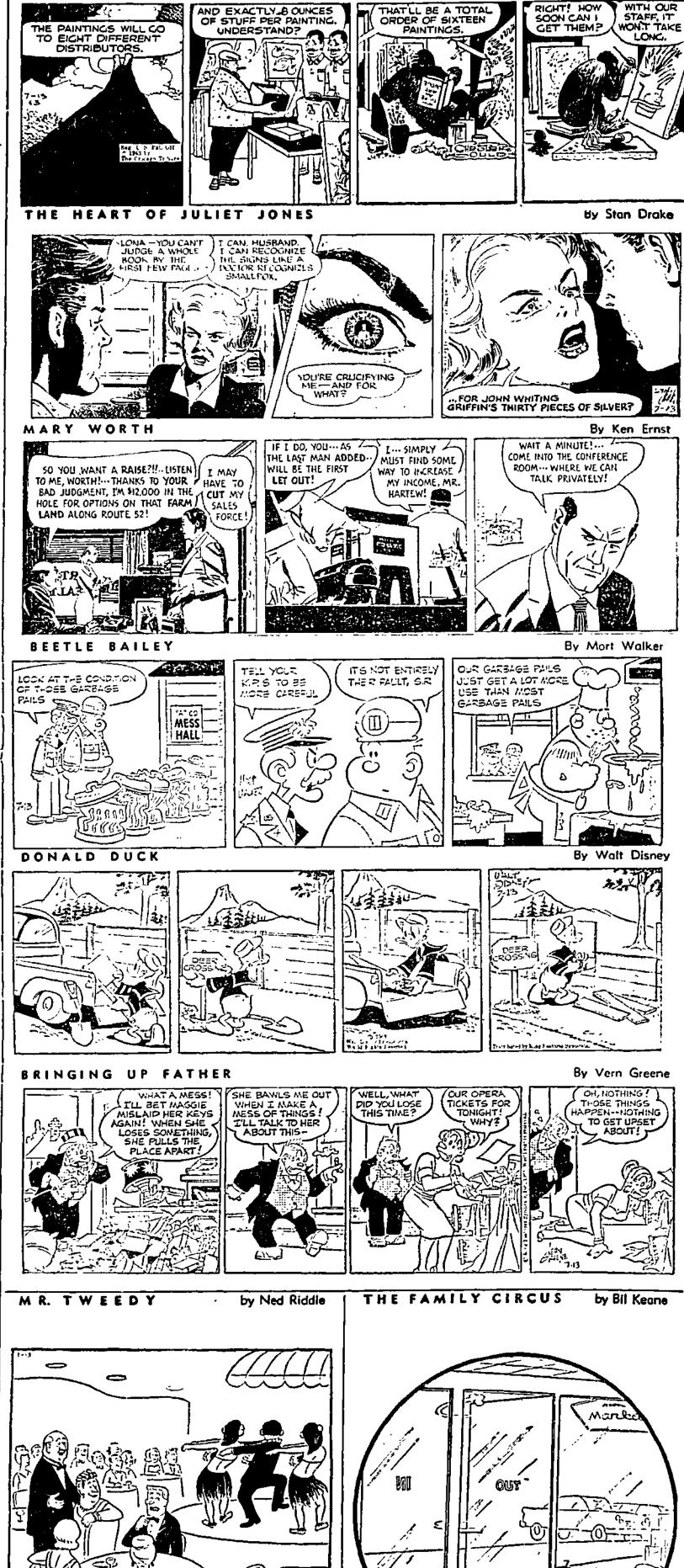
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"OPEN!"

By Hanna-Barbera

By Chester Gould

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GIRL ON

THE BEACH

Thirty years ago the United States produced about 8 million tons of salt annuality. Today the output is in excess of 25 million tons.

Barren rock, cut by In 1844, the first major streams and buried under study of the Gulf Stream glaciers, covers three-fourths

was begun by Benjamin of Norway. Here's How To Work It DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: A LITTLE FLATTERY WILL SUPPORT A MAN THROUGH GREAT FATIGUE.—JAMES MONROE Pistrib iten : King Features Syndicate

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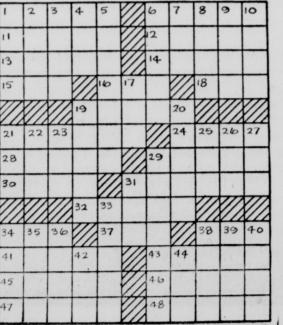
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THE FLINTSTONES







DICK TRACY







By Chester Gould RIGHT! HOW SOON CAN I GET THEM? WITH OUR STAFF, IT WON'T TAKE LONG.

By Hanna-Barbera

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES

By Stan Drake











BEETLE BAILEY



By Mort Walker IT'S NOT ENTIRELY OUR GARBAGE PAILS JUST GET A LOT MORE USE THAN MOST GARBAGE PAILS

DONALD DUCK









BRINGING UP FATHER

SHE BAWLS ME OUT WHAT A MESS! WHEN I MAKE A MESS OF THINGS I'LL BET MAGGIE MISLAID HER KEYS I'LL TALK TO HER AGAIN! WHEN SHE LOSES SOMETHING, ABOUT THIS-SHE PULLS THE PLACE APART



MR. TWEEDY

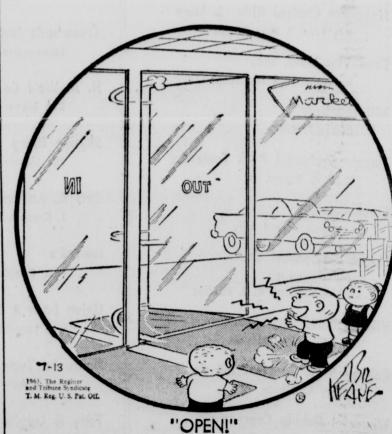
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THE FAMILY CIRCUS

by Bil Keane



"Dear, meet two of my more stable young executives and their companions. Benson, what happened to Tweedy?"



Saturday, July 13, 1963 The Lincoln Star 13 Hyland, Schwartzkopf Will Tangle Once More

. blasts from sand on No. 6.

By HAL BROWN

seeking to add the city championship to her state title, won at Beatrice two weeks ago. She defeated Jean 4 and 3 for the state championship.

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tie Mrs. Hyland with Pegi 39s on the front 9 in winning | Dorothy's game Friday ered she had two putters in | through with 5 straight 5s to Star Sports Editor Anderson as the winningest Friday.

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land championship golf series unfolds today at the Lincoln Country Club when the two golfers in Country Club when the two golfers in Country Club when the two golfers in Country Club when quickle matches in Friday's rain with Dorothy scoring a 7 and 6 victory over Sara Lehman, a former champion, and Jean defeating 14-year-old Christie Schwartz-kopf, 7 and 5.

The Capital City duo will tee off at 8:30 this morning for their 18-hole match.

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nearly matched Jean's with the golf bag.

. . . BOTH SCORE EASY VICTORIES IN WOMEN'S CITY GOLF SEMIS

Too Many Clubs This gave her 15 clubs, one, over the maximum, and she

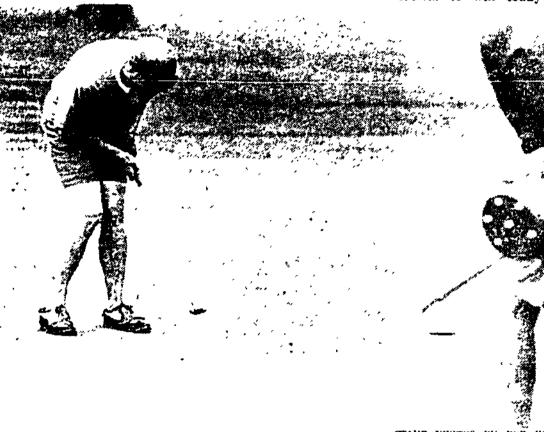
Jean played near-perfect is as far as Dorothy had to take the 2 and 1 victory.

Tish Walker, last year's JUNIORS CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT

win each of the 5 holes for her victory.

Friday's Results

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DOROTHY SCHWARTZKOPF . . . holes putt on No. 6. Koufax Fires Another Gem; Rodgers was highly pleased with his play. The perky, porky ex-Marine who won the strokes back — in his try for his 3rd straight championship. He finished in a tie for 26th place. Tecord 210 posted by Arnold Palmer at Troon last year. Palmer skied to a final round 76 and finished at 294 — 17 strokes back — in his try for his 3rd straight championship. He finished in a tie for 26th place. Tecord 210 posted by Arnold Palmer at Troon last year. Palmer skied to a final round 76 and finished at 294 — 17 strokes back — in his try for his 3rd straight championship. He finished in a tie for 26th place. 3-Hit Shutout For 15th Win

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The triumph came on the anniversary of a dark day in shutout and 9th of the season with a 3-hitter as the Los Angeles Dodgers be at New York's stumbling Mets, 60.

Koufax led the National League leaders to their 5th successive victory and pinned the last-place Mets with their 13th loss in a row. The young left-bander, winning for the 8th straight time, because the first 15-game wimer in the majors.

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his 18 holes Friday in 2-under

par 70 fashion. That gave him

a 36-hole total of 139 and a 5-

American League

bight
New York 1, Los Angeles 2, night
**CATTINDAN'S GAMES
New York (Bouton 11-1) at Los Angeles (Chance 8-2)
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Astleford of Omaha surged day for his 141 total.

der par 69 Thursday, played Compton of Omaha, a former

Dave Oliphant of North held 7th place at 145. The Platte, the sand greens cham- Omaha vet had a brilliant 69

pion who was tied with Astle. Thursday, then soured to 76

ford at 69 Thursday, turned Friday.
in a par 72 Friday for a 36. Five golfers were bunched

He and Charles Borner of They were Merle Bolte, Lincoln, the latter the state Omaha: Phil Breitfelter, Lin-

high school champion, were coln; Bill Tomlinson, Omaha; tied for second. Borner shot Glen Glakeman, Herman, and

a par 72 Thursday and cut Paul Jones, Alliance.

New York (4) - Sandy Kou-ling total to 163, and turied in 3rd when Camilli drew a bases-

champion, with 144. He had a

par 72 Thursday and was par

National League

PRIDAY'S RESULTS

Los Anceles 6, New York 8, night Philadelphia 7, San Francisco 3, night Pitteburgh 2, Henstein 1, night St. Louis 5, Milwaukee 3, night Chicago 4, Cincinnatt 1, night

SATURDAY'S GAMES

Los Angeles (Miller S4) at New York (Statlard 3-4)
San Francisco (Pierce 3-2 or Rolin 4-3)
at Philadelphia (Duren 3-2)

usion illratt 2-6) at Phisburgh il.am

Chicago (Jockson 3-7) at Cincinnati (Tailorule 1-3) Milwankee (Spahn 27-4) at 44. Louis (Simmon 7-4)

Sam Alexander of Omaha

again Friday.

Lead In State Tourney

Alliance A—Champion Bob that down to a sizzling 69 Frigues of Omaha surged day for his 141 total.

Tied for 2nd and 4th 197 to 18 to Lead In State Tourney 211-Fairly, Skowron, 3ft-Hickman, HR -Camilli. into the lead in the Men's Jack Flatt of Fremont and Amateur Golf Tourney Friday with another sub-par 36 holes of play over the Alliance Golf Club Course.

Astleford, who had a 3-un-life figure and a sub-par 72.

In 6th place was Gen. K. K.

Jack Flatt of Fremont and Koutax W. 15-3 & 3 & 6 & 1 & 13 Jackson L., 6-10 & 21-3 & 5 & 5 & 2 & 14 Jackson L., 6-10 & 21-3 & 5 & 5 & 2 & 14 Jackson L., 6-10 & 21-3 & 5 & 5 & 2 & 14 Jackson L., 6-10 & 21-3 & 5 & 5 & 2 & 14 Jackson L., 6-10 & 21-3 & 5 & 5 & 2 & 14 Jackson L., 6-10 & 21-3 & 5 & 5 & 2 & 14 Jackson L., 6-10 & 21-3 & 5 & 5 & 2 & 14 Jackson L., 6-10 & 21-3 & 5 & 5 & 2 & 14 Jackson L., 6-10 & 21-3 & 5 & 5 & 2 & 14 Jackson L., 6-10 & 21-3 & 5 & 5 & 2 & 14 Jackson L., 6-10 & 21-3 & 5 & 5 & 2 & 14 Jackson L., 6-10 & 21-3 & 5 & 5 & 2 & 14 Jackson L., 6-10 & 21-3 & 5 & 5 & 5 & 5 & 2 & 14 Jackson L., 6-10 & 21-3 & 5 & 5 & 5 & 5 & 2

IT WON'T GET AWAY . . . Rodgers flips cap over hole on 18th after sinking putt.

RODGERS, CHARLES British Playoff On Tap Today

... NICKLAUS MISSES CHANCE

St. Anne's, England &-Phil Rodgers, a pudgy ex-Marine from La Jolla, Calif., and Bob Charles of New Zealand, the only top-flight left-handed pro golfer in the world, shot steady par 4s on the final hole Friday and tied for the British Open Golf Championship.

They will play off over 36 holes of the 6,757-yard Royal Lytham and St. Anne's course Saturday.

Rodgers and Charles fin-ished with 72-hole totals of Peter Thomson of Australia 277, one stroke over the Open won his 4th championship ovrecord 276 posted by Arnold er D. C. Thomas of England.

Nicklaus Slips But it was Jack Nicklaus, Palmer, who took a rest

the Ohio strong boy and U.S. from golf for a month and Masters champion, who let then came back to win two of DODGERS PUMMEL METS, 6-0 the tournament slip from his the next 3 tournaments, said grasp during the wild 3-man after the final round that he charge down the stretch. was tired again and may take Nicklaus faltered on the last another rest after he plays Davis singled home an un- two holes and finished with the PGA championship in Dal-

Charles was about 35 feet a way. Rodgers only 15. EX-NU SWIMMER Charles putted some 30 inches past and Rodgers left his putt GRIMM DIES 9 inches short.

The 25-year-old ex-Marine putted out, although the ball Lincolnite and University of of 7-5, 3-6, 6-3. wobbled on the edge for a Nebraska swimmer, died in fraction of a second. The n Milwaukee Thursday.

Charles calmly canned his to The 38-year-old Grimm, turned in one of the few serforce the playoff.

come back and play in the British Open again." STAFF PROTO BY WILLIS VAN SICKLE MANN AND GALLOWAY . . . before grueling 2½ hour match. Two Junior Tennis Champs Crowned In City Meet Action . MANN WINS AFTER CLOSE STRUGGLE By DAVE WOHLFARTH | and put his game together by see. The two started playing

In junior girl's action, Peg-

Rain Forces Switch

senior divisions included

All of Friday's junior play

Star Sports Writer

City Tennis Tourney contin. takes, he won the set 6-3. day. ued Friday to Lincoln from Santa Mon-through Jim Swanson in the ica, Calif., won a grueling finals, 6-1, 6-0, after knocking 212 hour 3-set battle from off Chuck Adams, 6-1, 6-2, in

for the junior boys (18 and reached the finals by defeatunder) singles championship ing Terry Geistlinger, 7-5, 6-The two youngsters demon- 4 strated some fine tennis, regy Strain scored an upset and key passing shots, before when she toppled Peggy Liew- set classic.

top-seeded Roger Galloway the semis. Swanson had

lying on powerful services Marvin J. Grimm, former Mann finally won by a score er, 6-3, 6-4, to enter today's -Linda Wisen and Diane With the games tied at 3 Adams. apiece in the 3rd set, Mann Ra

who graduated from NU in vice breaks in the match in Mann boomed his slice serve later. in to hold serve for a 5-3 He also took 4th against lead then connected on a good the nation's best swimmers shot down the line on his secat the NCAA meet in Seattle. ond match point try in the ter upset 3rd-seeded Barry After his graduation the Willnext game for a 6-3 final set Jackman and Jim Porter, 3-6. ber native resided in both victory.

freestyle races in the Big Six

wankee insurance agent, in-

Meet at Ames, la.

Lincoln and Omaha.

herd of Lincoln.

May Enter NU

Survivors of Grimm, a Milclude wife, Genene; daugh- University of Nebraska this tled till it was too dark to Quad Cities. ters, Jennifer, Maury, Jody, fall, won the first set when Jill: mother, Mrs. Alma he cracked Galloway's serve Grimm Garrett of Wilber: in the 11th game of the first

Calif. and Mrs. Minnie Shep- came back strong in the second set. After the Northeast Roper & Sons' is handling net star had fallen behind 2the funeral services which 0 he started smacking hils are scheduled for 3 p.m. first serve with fury, repeatledly scoring aces on Mann,

the men's doubles. · East 'O' to Cotner Blvd.,

sisters. Mrs. Jean Duggan of Set.

Long Beach, Calif., Mrs. Juen Portsche of San Bernardino, cool and collected veteran,

stroking some fine passing at 6:30 p.m. and didn't quit Two junior titles were de. shots. He won 4 straight till 8 p.m. when Turnwall fincided and first round play in games, breaking Mann's ser-most senior events completed vice twice in the process. as action in the Lincoln Capitalizing on Mann's mis-The other junior title went

In the top match of the to 16-year-old Rob Hurlbutt achieved some hard-fought day, unseeded Howard Mann, who copped the boys 16 and revenge in the veteran's sinhard-hitting netter just moved under crown. Hurlbutt raced gles division as he outlasted

Results, Pairings Page 14

Elmer Shamberg, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4. Last year Shamberg had eliminated Siegienski in a 3-

1 p.m. finals against Barb | Kelly both advanced into the second round of the women's singles, slated for 1:30 p.m. today.

It is the first playoff in the 1950, was a member of the the 7th game to forge ahead sity hard surface courts be. ond round and semifinals in On tap for today are sec-British Open since 1958, when N Club and Sigma Alpha Ep4.3. It turned out to be the cause morning showers elim. all senior divisions, including turning point of what was till instead the use of the Lincoln men's singles, and doubles, and the cause morning showers elim. 100-yard freestyle and 50 yard then an even-steven battle. Tennis Club's clay courts till and the finals of the junior girls event. Semis in the Highlights of action in the men's will be at I pm. and the men's doubles semifinals -- Don Grant and Len Fos. are slated for 3 p.m.

Jackman and Jim Porter, 3-6. | Wall Tosses Shutout 6-4, 6-4, in the 2nd round of Quincy, III (UPI) - Jan

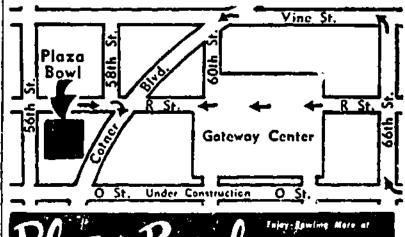
(Wall hurled a 4-bit shutout Mann, 17-year-old who ten- -Men's singlists Ernie as Quincy gamed a 2-0 Midtatively plans to enter the Turnwall and Bob Evans bat- west League victory over

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and turn North • East 'O' to 56th, North to R Street, East to Plaza

• 56th & Vine South to R

Street. East to Plaza . From 66th Street go West on R Street to Plaza . 58th & Vine South to Plaza



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Hyland, Schwartzkopf Will Tangle Once More . BOTH SCORE EASY VICTORIES IN WOMEN'S CITY GOLF SEMIS



LEHMAN . . . blasts from sand on No. 6.

By HAL BROWN Star Sports Editor Another round in the Doro- golfer in Lincoln's City Tourthy Schwartzkopf - Jean Hy- nament. Mrs. Anderson is an over par through 12 holes scoring two birdies and takland championship golf series 8-time winner while Mrs. which is where her match ing 3 bogeys.

Country Club when the two 7 occasions. gals meet each other for the Today's match is a rubber Lincoln City Championship.

14-year-old Christie Schwartz- for the 1958 crown. kopf, 7 and 5.

for their 18-hole match.

seeking to add the city cham- 1957, 1961 and 1962. pionship to her state title, won at Beatrice two weeks 3 for the state championship. ries between the two outstand- in even par.

last year 2-up for the city crown. A win today would and Jean shot one-over-par yard par 4 No. 12.

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Anderson as the winningest Friday.

scoring a 7 and 6 victory won over the other once. Dorchampion, and Jean defeating by a 1-up score in 19 holes

Dorothy's win this year in The Capital City duo will the state meet was her first tee off at 8:30 this morning over Jean in a state final match. Jean had beaten Mrs. Mrs. Schwartzkopf will be Schwartzkopf in the finals in 7th In Series

Mrs. Hyland is seeking And based on Friday's and 9-both par 4 holes. Her Dorothea had scored a 3 triumph over Pam Hilton Fri-

unfolds today at the Lincoln Hyland has won the title on with Mrs. Lehman, a 3-time champion, ended.

Both won quickie matches in Friday's rain with Dorothy for the city title. Each has staved right with the best of over Sara Lehman, a former othy's win over Jean came the Capital City golfers 5 No. 11. throughout the tournament and could easily be rated the 3rd best in the city, behind her mother and Mrs. Hyland. Near-Perfect Play

golf again Friday, just as she play. had done Thursday, with only So today's clash will be the two bogeys and 3 birdies. The ago. She defeated Jean 4 and 7th in the championship se- remaining holes were played She took bogeys on Nos. 3 pionship flight.

a 4th straight city champion- rounds, today's match is like- birdies came on the 362-yard and 2 win over B. Jo Stiner day. ship, having beaten Dorothy ly to go the full route or pos- par 5 No. 4, the 420-yard in their Friday match, but The two junior golfers tied ex

nearly matched Jean's with the golf bag. Dorothy was still only one- the reigning state champion

Her birdie holes were the promptly reported the viola-420-yard par 5 No. 7 and the tion, thus disqualifying her-Jean was even with par 230-yard par 4 No. 12 which self and placing Mrs. Stiner affair for the two golfers in through 13 when she ended Jean also birdied. Dorothy in today's championship con-No. 8, and the 505-yard par championship golf to defeat

Close Match

been playing each other Fri- to take a 2-up lead at the day, Jean would have been 1 turn, but then faltered on the up after the 12th hole which back 9 as Miriam rallied to Jean played near-perfect is as far as Dorothy had to take the 2 and 1 victory.

> the part of Dorothea Gore Schwartzkopf in the juniors eliminated her from the con- championship, came back solation finals in the cham- strong this year to take the

RODGERS, CHARLES TIE

Too Many Clubs

This gave her 15 clubs, one over the maximum, and she Betty Abel, 2 and 1.

Mrs. Abel had fired a Had the two finalists today 3-over-par 41 on the front 9

Tish Walker, last year's An act of sportsmanship on runner-up to Christie junior title with a 5 and 3 schwartzkopt.

tie Mrs. Hyland with Peg | 39s on the front 9 in winning | Dorothy's game Friday | ered she had two putters in | through with 5 straight 5s to win each of the 5 holes for her victory.

Friday's Results

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT
Jean Hyland def. Christie Schwartzkopf

B. J. Stiner won over Dorothea Gore by disqualification. Betty Heckman def. Virginia Goetz, 6

Johnnie Carey def. Ann Magee, 3 and 3.
Irene Stromblad won by default over
Rosie Sweetman.
SECOND FLIGHT
Bey Kimball def. Betty Henkle, 2

ean Whitehead def. Marge Vosta, 3 JUNIORS CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT (Championship)
Tish Walker def. Pam Hilton, 5 and 3.

Today's Pairings

8:30 a.m.—Jean Hyland vs. Dorothy 8:36—Miriam Sanders vs. B. Jo Stiner FIRST FLIGHT 8:42—Betty Heckman vs. Johnnie Car



DOROTHY SCHWARTZKOPF . . . holes putt on No. 6.

Koufax Fires Another Gem; his 3rd straight championship. He finished in a tie for 26th place. said no matter what happens in the play-off, "I want to come back and play in the 3-Hit Shutout For 15th Win

. . . DODGERS PUMMEL METS, 6-0 the tournament slip from his the next 3 tournaments, said

fax gave another dazzling his 13th complete game. pitching performance Friday The triumph came on the night, firing his 3rd straight anniversary of a dark day in shutout and 9th of the season Koufax's career. It was ex-

Golf Club Course.

under-par showing.

Astleford, who had a 3-un-

geles Dodgers beat New lyn-born southpaw was forced scoring in the 6th. geles Dodgers be at New York's stumbling Mets, 6-0.

Koufax led the National League leaders to their 5th League leaders to their 5th Scored his 14th victory of the League leaders to their 5th League leaders to their 5th Scored his 14th victory of the League leaders to their 5th League leaders to their 5th Scored his 14th victory of the League leaders to their 5th League leaders to their 5th Scored his 14th victory of the League leaders to their 5th League leaders to their 5th Scored his 14th victory of the League leaders to their 5th League leaders to their 5th Scored his 14th victory of the Scored his 14th victory of the League leaders his 15th Scored his 15t

first 15-game winner in the was the big hit of the Dodgers' last season. first, coming after two-out Los Angeles New York The Dodgers jumped on Met singles by Tommy Davis and

The Dodgers jumped on Met tarter Al Jackson for 3 runs in the opening ining and Kouax breezed. He struck out 13, aising his major league lead-	Wills ss 4 1 0 0 Hickman 3b 4 0 1 0 Gilliam 2b 3 0 0 Piersall cf 4 0 0 0 Oliver 2b 1 0 0 0 Chris'er rf 4 0 1 0 T. Davis lf 4 2 2 1 Thomas lf 4 0 0 0 Howard rf 5 1 1 0 Hunt 2b 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	
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Lead In State Tourney Alliance (P)—Champion Bob that down to a sizzling 69 Fri-	b—Struck out for Hook in 8th. Los Angeles 311 001 000—6 New York 000 000 000—0 E—Thomas, Hickman 2. PO-A—Los An-	

into the lead in the Men's Jack Flatt of Fremont and Amateur Golf Tourney Friday with another sub-par 36 holes of play over the Alliance had a 70 Thursday and Flatt Hook Rowe HBP-By Jack In 6th place was Gen. K. K. der par 69 Thursday, played Compton of Omaha, a former

his 18 holes Friday in 2-under champion, with 144. He had a par 70 fashion. That gave him par 72 Thursday and was par a 36-hole total of 139 and a 5again Friday. Sam Alexander of Omaha Dave Oliphant of North held 7th place at 145. The Platte, the sand greens cham- Omaha vet had a brilliant 69

had a par 72.

pion who was tied with Astle- Thursday, then soared to 76 ford at 69 Thursday, turned Friday. Five golfers were bunched

in a par 72 Friday for a 36-He and Charles Borner of They were Merle Bolte, Lincoln, the latter the state Omaha; Phil Breitfelter, Linhigh school champion, were coln; Bill Tomlinson, Omaha; tied for second. Borner shot Glen Glakeman, Herman, and a par 72 Thursday and cut Paul Jones, Alliance

Astleford of Omaha surged day for his 141 total.

Major STANDINGS

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New York	52	31	.627	-
Boston	47	37	.560	51/2
Chicago	48	39	.552	6
Baltimore	49	40	.551	6
Cleveland	45	40	.529	8
Minnesota	45	41	.523	81/2
Los Angeles	41	48	.461	14
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Milwaukee		42	.512	9
Pittsburgh		43	.500	10
Philadelphia	42	45	.483	111/
Houston			.378	21
New York			.333	241/
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with a 3-hitter as the Los An- actly one year ago the Brook- as the Dodgers closed out the

the last-place Mets with their season that night, but was beaten the Mets 5-for-5 in the However, he knocked a two-13th loss in a row. The young sidelined for two months and two seasons of their existence, iron over the green at the left-hander, winning for the didn't win again all year.

Sth straight time, because the Ron Fairly's two-run double run off him since May 30 of approach and settled for a 5.

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Lytham and St. Anne's course Saturday. Rodgers and Charles finished with 72-hole totals of Peter Thomson of Australia 277, one stroke over the Open won his 4th championship ovrecord 276 posted by Arnold er D. C. Thomas of England. Palmer at Troon last year. Rodgers was highly pleased Palmer skied to a final round with his play. The perky, 76 and finished at 294 - 17 porky ex-Marine who won the strokes back — in his try for Texas Open earlier this year, his 3rd straight championship. said no matter what happens British Open again.' Nicklaus Slips

British Playoff

On Tap Today

... NICKLAUS MISSES CHANCE

St. Anne's, England (49)-Phil Rodgers, a pudgy ex-Marine from La Jolla, Calif., and Bob Charles of New Zealand, the only top-flight left-handed pro golfer in the world, shot steady par 4s on the final hole Friday and tied for the British Open

They will play off over 36 holes of the 6,757-yard Royal

But it was Jack Nicklaus, the Ohio strong boy and U.S. from golf for a month and Masters champion, who let then came back to win two of New York (P) — Sandy Kouling total to 163, and turied in 3rd when Camilli drew a basesax gave another dazzling his 13th complete game.

Indicated with a stretch of the final round that he was tired again and may take Davis singled home an un- two holes and finished with the PGA championship in Dal-

Nicklaus, playing ahead of La Jolla, Calif. 67-68-73-69-277
B. Charles, New Zealand 68-72-66-71-277 Rodgers and Charles, knocked B. Charles, New Jack Nicklaus, Columbus, Ohio

He hit his drive into a bunker on the 18th and got anoth- Hugh

That left it up to Rodgers and Charles. They matched South Africa Brian Wilkes, M. T. Leeder. reached it in two.

Charles was about 35 feet a way. Rodgers only 15. EX-NU SWIMMER Charles putted some 30 inches past and Rodgers left his putt GRIMM DIES 9 inches short.

The 25-year-old ex-Marine putted out, although the ball Lincolnite and University of of 7-5, 3-6, 6-3. putted out, although the ball wobbled on the edge for a fraction of a second. Then Milwaukee Thursday.

The 38-year-old Grimm, turned in one of the few serforce the playoff.



Boston (Heffner 1-0) at Minnesota (Stange 2-1)
Baltimore (Delock 2-5) at Washington (Simmons 7-4)

Baltimore (Duckworth 3-7)

IT WON'T GET AWAY . . . Rodgers to cap over hole on 18th after sinking putt.

MANN AND GALLOWAY . . . before grueling 21/2 hour match.

Two Junior Tennis Champs Crowned In City Meet Action

. . . MANN WINS AFTER CLOSE STRUGGLE

Star Sports Writer

most senior events completed vice twice in the process. as action in the Lincoln Capitalizing on Mann's mis-City Tennis Tourney contin- takes, he won the set 6-3. day.

to Lincoln from Santa Mon-through Jim Swanson in the ica, Calif., won a grueling finals, 6-1, 6-0, after knocking 2½ hour 3-set battle from off Chuck Adams, 6-1, 6-2, in top-seeded Roger Galloway the semis. Swanson had for the junior boys (18 and reached the finals by defeatunder) singles championship. ing Terry Geistlinger, 7-5, 6-

The two youngsters demon- 4. strated some fine tennis, re- In junior girl's action, Peglying on powerful services gy Strain scored an upset and key passing shots, before when she toppled Peggy Liew-Marvin J. Grimm, former Mann finally won by a score er, 6-3, 6-4, to enter today's

With the games tied at 3 Adams. who graduated from NU in vice breaks in the match in was switched to the Univer-It is the first playoff in the 1950, was a member of the the 7th game to forge ahead sity hard surface courts be- ond round and semifinals in British Open since 1958, when N Club and Sigma Alpha Ep- 4-3. It turned out to be the cause morning showers elim- all senior divisions, including silon. He took firsts in the turning point of what was till inated the use of the Lincoln men's singles, and doubles, 100-yard freestyle and 50 yard then an even-steven battle. Tennis Club's clay courts till and the finals of the junior freestyle races in the Big Six Mann boomed his slice serve later. in to hold serve for a 5-3 Highlights of action in the men's will be at 1 p.m. and He also took 4th against lead then connected on a good senior divisions included: the nation's best swimmers shot down the line on his sec- —Don Grant and Len Fos- are slated for 3 p.m. at the NCAA meet in Seattle. ond match point try in the ter upset 3rd-seeded Barry After his graduation the Wil-next game for a 6-3 final set Jackman and Jim Porter, 3-6. ber native resided in both victory.

May Enter NU

Survivors of Grimm, a Mil- Mann, 17-year-old who tenters, Jennifer, Maury, Jody, fall, won the first set when mother, Mrs. Alma he cracked Galloway's serve Grimm Garrett of Wilber; in the 11th game of the first sisters, Mrs. Jean Duggan of set.

Long Beach, Calif., Mrs. Juen Galloway, playing like a Portsche of San Bernardino, cool and collected veteran, Calif. and Mrs. Minnie Shep- came back strong in the second set. After the Northeast Roper & Sons' is handling net star had fallen behind 2the funeral services which 0 he started smacking his are scheduled for 3 p.m. first serve with fury, repeatedly scoring aces on Mann,

6-4, 6-4, in the 2nd round of Quincy, Ill. (UPI) — Jan the men's doubles. -Men's singlists Ernie as Quincy gained a 2-0 Midwaukee insurance agent, in- tatively plans to enter the Turnwall and Bob Evans bat- west League victory over clude wife, Genene; daugh- University of Nebraska this tled till it was too dark to Quad Cities.

Rain Forces Switch

All of Friday's junior play

TO REACH PLAZA BOWL

By DAVE WOHLFARTH | and put his game together by see. The two started playing stroking some fine passing at 6:30 p.m. and didn't quit Two junior titles were de- shots. He won 4 straight till 8 p.m. when Turnwall fincided and first round play in games, breaking Mann's ser-

The other junior title went | -Rev. Stanley Siegienski In the top match of the to 16-year-old Rob Hurlbutt achieved some hard-fought day, unseeded Howard Mann, who copped the boys 16 and revenge in the veteran's sinhard-hitting netter just moved under crown. Hurlbutt raced gles division as he outlasted

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Elmer Shamberg, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4. Last year Shamberg had eliminated Siegienski in a 3-

-Linda Wisen and Diane 1 p.m. finals against Barb Kelly both advanced into the second round of the women's singles, slated for 1:30 p.m. today.

On tap for today are secgirls event. Semis in the the men's doubles semifinals

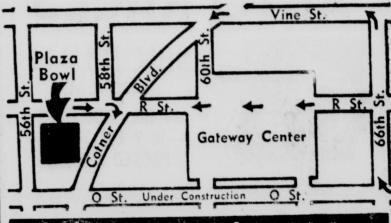
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by Roy Slevers, Don Demeter and Clay Dalrymple McCovey to end the game.
sparked two big Philadelphia rallies Friday night and drove in all the runs as the Phillies defeated San Francisco, 7-5, despite 3 Giant homers.

homers, his 25th and 26th, for the Giants and Harvey Kuenn added another against Dalrymple drove in Sievers winner Art Mahaffey, who and Demeter. left in the 8th.

Jack Baldschun held the Giants hitless the rest of the way, but worked himself into

CITY NET **RESULTS**

Friday's Results

Men'a Ringles

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First round—Jeff Wu del. Win Elmen
61, 62; Ernie Turnwall leading Bob

Evans, 18-13 (to be continued).

Men's Dombles

First round — Elmen-Stan Slegienski
del. Bob Cohn-Tom Brady by default.

Second round — Don Grant-Len Fonter
del. Barry Jackman-Jim Porter, 3-6, 6-4.
16-4; Henry Cor-Rozer Galloway del. Curl
Adams-Don Ewen, 6-0, 6-1; Lon Orloff-Ed
Rowley del, George Stevens-Jim Fowler,
6-1, 6-3.

Women's Ringles

Jr. Boy's Singles Finals — Howard Mana def. Roser Galloway, 7-5, 3-6, 6-3.

Today's Matches

Men's Singles

8 a.m. — First round — Ernic Turnwall v. Bob Evans (continuation of Friday match).

10 a.m. — Second round — Dick Gibson v. Howard Mann; Don Grant v. Barry Jackman; Dave Wohlfarth v. winner Turnwall-Evans.

12 noon—Second round — Jeff Wu v. Lou Orloff.

Turnwall-Evans.

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Lou Orloff.

1 p.m. — Semilinata.

Men's Doubles

12 neon — Second round — Gibson-Wohlfarth v. Win Elmen-Stan Sieglenski.

2 p.m.—Semitinala — Grant-Len Foster v. winner Gibson-Wohlfarth v. Flimen-Sierienski; Henry Cox-Roger Gallowar v.

Orloff-Ed Rowley.

Wemen's Singles

10 n.m.—First round — Eille Lee Beckman v. Junie Reta: Judy Cox v. Carmen Hill.

Southern Hills **Open Golf Meet Set At Hastings**

Hastings — The Southern Hills Open Golf Tournament will be held here July 20-21 with more than \$500 in prizes awaiting flight winners.

Eighteen holes of qualifying play will be held on Saturday, July 20, with the final holes being played on Sun-The championship and presi-

dent's flight will be decided

par 70 Friday to take a onestroke lead in the \$10,000 Sight Open. Leaders:

Marlene Hagge Kathy Whitworth Marilynn Smith

OPEN HORSE SHOW

Saturday, July 13 5 P.M.

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Philadelphia (A) - Doubles | trouble when he walked two

In the first, Sievers hit a bases - loaded double then scored on a follow-up two-bagger by Dalrymple. In the 5th, Willie McCovey hit two Sievers singled after Tony Gonzalez walked. Demeter doubled to score Gonzalez and

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St. Louis (A) - Gary Kolb's first major league home run with a man on climaxed a 4- then shut the Lincoln Roberts St. Louis Cardinals a 5-3 vic- nings to lead Omaha Roberts Braves Friday night.

Bob Gibson scattered 9 hits in 7 2/3 innings but needed relief help from Barney Schultz less Lincoln starter Bob Erick- relieved by Chuck Salem and to gain his 9th victory in 13 son who could retire only one Norm Vant. It was the first decisions. Solo homers by of the first 9 Omaha batsman. mound work for both. Gene Oliver in the second inning and Mack Jones in the 9th and a pinch-hit double by by the visitors was more than Don Dillard in the 7th gave enough margin for Lerdahl on 6th as he walked with the

man v. Junie Heta: Judy Cox v. Carmen
Hill.

1:30 p.m.—Semifinals — Winner Beckman-Reta v. Linda Wiaen; Winner CoxHill v. Diane Kelty.

Vet'a Singlea

5 p.m.—Semifinals — Barry Jackman
v. Bill Barner: Vorts Peden v. Sieglenaki.

1 p.m.—First round — Les LongmanBill Barner v. Elmen-Sieglenaki.

Jr. Girl's Singles

1 p.m.—Finals — Pegry Strain v. Barb
Adams.

Milwaukee its runs.

The Cardinals, who managed only 5 hits, took advantage of wildness by Brave
starter Tony Cloninger in their
two scoring innings.

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When photographers asked All-Star football queen Barbara Laughlin to pose kicking a football Friday, she was quick to oblige with this unexpected result-off came the shoe. All-Star player Tommy Janik of Texas A&I held the ball while

John Griffin of Memphis State observed. The All-Stars opened practice Friday in Evanston, Ill., for their Aug. 2 meeting with the Green Bay Packers. Nebraska's Thunder Thornton is the lone Big 8 representative on the All-Star squad.

O. Roberts Routs Lincoln Namesake

LERDAHL LEADS 15-0 WIN

in a row.

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the Lincoln club.

shutout intact.

Lerdahl W. 7-3 Clark Erickson L. 1-1 Sharpe x-Salem Vant

By DON FORSYTHE Prep Sports Writer

Rich Lerdahl tagged a first- the season, came in to pitch inning grand slam home run, run 3rd inning that gave the club out on 3 singles for 6 intory over the Milwaukee to a 15-0 win at Sherman Field Friday night.

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The 8-run first inning spree the mound as the hosts threat-

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The tourney is open to all Elks, but there will be a limit of 125 entries.

Colts' Center Signs

Baltimore (A) - Center Dick Syzmanski has signed his 1963 contract, the Baltimore Colts announced Friday.

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TIGERS EDGE CHISOX IN 12

Chicago 49-Rocky Colavi-to's leadoff double in the 12th inning and a run-scoring sin-gle by Bill Freehan lifted the Detroit Tigers to a 7-5 victory over the Chicago White Sox struck out Ed Kirkpatrick to Tony Sharpe, making his Friday night. second mound appearance of

Friday night.

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in the top of the seventh with the big blow being a triple by Roger Sindelar.

Local Blows

Harry Leth's double and singles by Rod Stall and Mike Mossi Jennings were the only hits by Dennis Clarke came on to HBP-By Mossi (Ward), U-Haller, Paparella, Honochick, Smith, T-3:41. A-23,497. pitch the final inning for the winners, k e e p ing Lerdahl's

CITY SOFTBALL

The Lincoln Roberts squad returns to Cornhusker Legion League tonight at Sherman Field, meeting Columbus at All Little Chiefs and Lincoln Air Force Base Little

Hole-In-1 At Ogallala

Friday's Results

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... DANIELS ROCKED IN 9TH

Washington &-John Orsino | umph over the Washington blasted a two-run homer in the 9th inning Friday night and brought the streaking Baltimore Orioles their 8th meetings with the Senators tory over Cincinnati Friday night, handing the Reds' ace left-hander Jim O'Toole his this cosses. victory in 9 games, a 4-3 tri- this season.

The Senators, operating behind the steady pitching of for 10 hits and 3 of their runs Bennie Daniels, had a 3-2 lead in his 7th inning. He now has going into the 9th before the lost 7 and won 13.
Orloles finally came to life.

Bob Bubl heat the

Jerry Adair led off with a only the second time in his with his 6th homer, a drive 11-season National League ca. Los Angeles (A)—Yogl Berra, the old man with the in left and drove in the tying in the last two innings.

with his 6th homer, a drive reer, with relief help from Lindy McDaniel over the last two innings.



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2B-Gentile, Smith. HR-Lock, Orsino.

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T-2.20, A-10.788. Berra's homer in the 6th put the Yanks ahead, 3-1, but they needed a 9th inning run

Pittsburgh (A) - Dick Scho-

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to clinch it. The eventual winner came when Jack Reed walked, stole second and scored on Clete Boyer's sin-Pirates Nip gle to right. Houston, 2-1

The Angels fought back in their half of the ninth, with Charley Dees' doubling in two runs before Hal Heniff

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Cincinnati (A-The Chicago Cubs scrambled to a 4-1 vic.

tory over Cincinnati Friday

Rog OK After Surgery; Rejoins Club In Week

New York (A) - Roger Maris, slugging right fielder of 6th inning singles gave the the New York Yankees, was Pittsburgh Pirates a 2-1 vic- operated on Friday afternoon tory over Houston Friday and was reported feeling fine after brief surgery.

Maris is expected to reinto the lower right field main in the hospital until stands off starter and loser Tuesday or Wednesday and rejoin the Yankees in a week. The Yankees open a series After Bill Virdon struck out, at home against Cleveland Roberto Clemente, Bill Maz- next Friday.

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Philadelphia (A) - Doubles; trouble when he walked two by Roy Sievers, Don Deme- men in the 9th. He struck out ter and Clay Dalrymple McCovey to end the game. sparked two big Philadelphia rallies Friday night and drove in all the runs as the Phillies defeated San Francisco, 7-5, despite 3 Giant homers.

homers, his 25th and 26th, Gonzalez walked. Demeter for the Giants and Harvey doubled to score Gonzalez and Kuenn added another against Dalrymple drove in Sievers winner Art Mahaffey, who and Demeter. left in the 8th.

Jack Baldschun held the Giants hitless the rest of the way, but worked himself into

CITY NET **RESULTS**

Friday's Results

Men's Singles
First round—Jeff Wu def. Win Elmen
6-1, 6-2; Ernie Turnwall leading Bob
Evans, 15-13 (to be continued).
Men's Doubles
First round — Elmen-Stan Siegienski
def. Bob Cohn-Tom Brady by default.
Second round — Don Grant-Len Foster
def. Barry Jackman-Jim Porter, 3-6, 6-4,
6-4; Henry Cox-Roger Galloway def. Curt
Adams-Don Ewen, 6-0, 6-1; Lou Orloff-Ed
Rowley def. George Stevens-Jim Fowler,
6-1, 6-3.

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Women's Singles
First round — Linda Wisen def. Peggy
Liewer, 8-6, 6-4; Diane Kelly def. Jody
Martin, 6-1, 6-2.

Vet's Singles
First round — Bill Bamer def. Bob
Crosby by default; Voris Peden def. Pat
Dougherty, 6-0, 6-1; Siegienski def. Elmer Shamberg, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4.

Vet's Doubles
First round — Jackman-Peden def.
Crosby-Hubert Kenny, 6-0, 6-2.

Jr. Girl's Singles
Semifinals — Peggy Strain def. Peggy
Liewer, 6-3, 6-4.

Boys 16 And Under
Semifinals — Rob Hurlbutt def. Chuck
Adams, 6-1, 6-2; Jim Swanson def. Terry
Geistlinger, 7-5, 6-4.
Finals — Hurlbutt def. Swanson, 6-1, 6-0.

Today's Matches

Hill.

1:30 p.m.—Semifinals — Winner Beckman-Reta v. Linda Wisen; Winner Cox-Hill v. Diane Kelly.

Vet's Singles

5 p.m.—Semifinals — Barry Jackman v. Bill Bamer; Voris Peden v. Siegienski.

Vet's Doubles

1 p.m.—First round — Les Longman-Bill Bener, v. Elmon-Siegienski.

Bill Bamer v. Elmen-Siegienski.

Jr. Girl's Singles

1 p.m.—Finals — Peggy Strain v. Barb

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Southern Hills **Open Golf Meet** Set At Hastings

Hastings — The Southern Hills Open Golf Tournament will be held here July 20-21 with more than \$500 in prizes awaiting flight winners.

Eighteen holes of qualifying play will be held on Saturday, July 20, with the final holes being played on Sunday. The championship and presi-

dent's flight will be decided over a 45-hole total with other flights being 36 holes. 2:28. A-16,832.

By Rookie Creed

Ellicott City, Md. (P)—Rookie pro Clifford Ann Creed, seeking her first victory on the Ladies Professional Golfers Association tour, matched par 70 Friday to take a onestroke lead in the \$10,000

Sight Open.

Leaders:

The leading scorers:

Synamine, Detroit, 57; Stuart, Bosalot, 34.

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Mickey Wright	1-1
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Peps Cards To 5-3 Win

St. Louis (A) - Gary Kolb's first major league home run then shut the Lincoln Roberts with a man on climaxed a 4run 3rd inning that gave the club out on 3 singles for 6 in-St. Louis Cardinals a 5-3 vic- nings to lead Omaha Roberts tory over the Milwaukee to a 15-0 win at Sherman Braves Friday night.

Bob Gibson scattered 9 hits in 7 2/3 innings but needed rethe scoreboard chased lucklief help from Barney Schultz less Lincoln starter Bob Erickto gain his 9th victory in 13 son who could retire only one Norm Vant. It was the first 12 noon — Second round — Gibson-Vohlfarth v. Win Elmen-Stan Siegienski. 3 p.m.—Semifinals — Grant-Len Foster winner Gibson-Wohlfarth v. Elmen-Siegienski; Henry Cox-Roger Galloway v. ning and Mack Jones in the decisions. Solo homers by of the first 9 Omaha batsman. mound work for both. 9th and a pinch-hit double by by the visitors was more than ted in of the evening in the Don Dillard in the 7th gave enough margin for Lerdahl on 6th as he walked with the Milwaukee its runs.

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ALLEY ACTION

Men's 230 Games, 600 Series
At BowlMor—Mixed Doubles Scratch:
Irv Vosta, Team 5, 609.
At Hollywood—Cornhusker: Don Stewart, National Manufacturing Co., 231;
Double Dozen: Bob Lentz, Misfits. 602.
Women's 200 Games, 525 Series
At LAFB—E. M. Wives: Madeline Rohrberg, Gutter Dusters, 226; Friday Night Ladies: Kay Beem, Holy Rollers, 535;
Barb Braden, Holy Rollers, 546; June Geppert, No Mads, 525.
At Parkway—Volunteer: Grace Brown:
4 Aces, 200.

4 Aces, 200.
At BowlMor-Mixed Doubles Scratch:
Marg Neal, Team 1, 211.
At Hollywood-Double Dozen: Lady
Marion, Boatz, 201, 539.
At Plaza-Summer Wonders: Udice
Korgman, Browns, 200; Mercedes Dean,
4 Ifs, 203.
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At Plaza—Junior League: Dave Jackon, 231-603.

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John Griffin of Memphis State observed. The All-Stars opened practice Friday in Evanston, Ill., for their Aug. 2 meeting with the Green Bay Packers. Nebraska's Thunder Thornton is the lone Big 8 representative on the All-Star squad.

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Mosser lf 4 0 0 1 Jennings lf 3 0 1 0

Hunter c 4 2 3 0 Hoy cf 3 0 0 0

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gle before setting down 11

By DON FORSYTHE Prep Sports Writer

Rich Lerdahl tagged a first- the season, came in to pitch inning grand slam home run, Field Friday night.

Lerdahl's towering blast over

The 8-run first inning spree the mound as the hosts threat- bases loaded. The Cardinals, who man- ened to score only once.

TOP 10 NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Player Club		AB			
T. Davis LA	. 73	268	30	88	.328
Santo Chi	. 86	342	42	109	.319
White StL	. 87	358	64	114	.318
Groat StL	. 87	353	51	112	.317
Clemente Pgh	. 77	294	46	92	.313
Wills LA					
H. Aaron Mil					
Boyer StL	. 83	328	39	100	.305
Pinson Cin					
Williams Chi	. 86	330	50	100	.303
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	geles, 20; Stuart, Boston	, 19;	Mai	ris,	Ne

York, 19; Killebrew, Minnesota, 18.
RUNS BATTED IN Wagner, Los Angeles, 59; Allison, Minnesota, 59; Kaline, Detroit, 57; Stuart, Boston, 55; Malzone, Boston, 54.

of 125 entries.

Colts' Center Signs

Baltimore (A) - Center Dick Syzmanski has signed his 1963 contract, the Baltimore Colts announced Friday.

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CHISOX IN 12 Chicago (A)-Rocky Colavi-

to's leadoff double in the 12th inning and a run-scoring sin- their half of the ninth, with gle by Bill Freehan lifted the Charley Dees' doubling in Detroit Tigers to a 7-5 victory two runs before Hal Heniff over the Chicago White Sox struck out Ed Kirkpatrick to Tony Sharpe, making his Friday night. second mound appearance of

good ball through the middle Hoyt Wilhelm in the 12th in a Hoyt Wilhelm in the 12th in a game which was a scramble until the teams pulled into a He retired the first 4 men 6-6 tie in the 7th inning. DETROIT CHICAGO

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Colavito 1f	6240	Nich'ls'n lf	3000
Phillips 3b	5012	bRob's'n lf	3010
Thomas cf	4000	Hansen ss	6132
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CITY SOFTBALL

Friday's Results
Men's—Mets 7, Herm & Cliffs 2; Tates
Service 11, Mavericks 6; Math. Dept. 7,
First Assembly 0 (forfeit); Nebr. Nat.
Life 4, Calvinists 2; The Lodge 11,
Wilkinson Auto 8; Red Hornets 22, Lincoln Grain 2; Bair Machine 4, Lincoln
Equipment 3; Shamrocks 21, O. P.
Skagg's 8; West A 13, Soll Conservation
10. returns to Cornhusker Legion League tonight at Sherman Field, meeting Columbus at All Little Chiefs and Lincoln Air Force Base Little

TIGERS EDGE

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١	ted in of the evening in the	a—Singled for Mossi in 8th; b—Struck	ardson and Pepitone; Torres, Moran and
1	6th as he walked with the	out for Nicholson in 8th; c-Walked for	Dees; Pepitone, Kubek and Pepitone.
1	bases loaded.	Wilhelm in 11th; d-Ran for Maxwell in	LOB—New York 6, Los Angeles 6.
		11th; e-Walked for Fox in 12th; f-Ran for Cash in 12th.	2B—Dees. HR—Berra. SB—Reed. S— Hamilton.
	The visitors added 6 runs	Detroit 200 021 100 001-7	IP H R ER BB SO
	in the top of the seventh with	Chicago 400 010 100 000-6	Terry W, 9-9 71-3 7 1 0 1 6
	the big blow being a triple by	E-Phillips. PO-A-Detroit 36-15, Chi-	Hamilton 2-3 0 0 0 0 0 0 Reniff 1 1 2 2 2 1
		cago 36-14. DP-McAuliffe, Wood and Freehan; Brosnan, Weis and McCraw.	Reniff 1 2 2 2 2 1 McBride L, 9-7 7 1-3 6 3 3 3 6
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		Smith 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 Pizarro 42-3 7 4 4 4 3	
	the Lincoln club.	Wilhelm 61-3 4 2 2 0 8	Hole-In-1 At Ogallala
	Dennis Clarke came on to	Brosnan L, 2-5 1 2 1 1 1 0	
i		HBP-By Mossi (Ward). U-Haller,	Ogallala—Bill Olson, a form-
į	pitch the final inning for the	Paparella, Honochick, Smith. T-3:43. A-25,497.	er Lincolnite, scored the first
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Olson, who earlier this year

was named Ogallala's Distinguished Service Award recipient, scored his hole-in-ne on the 111-yard par 3 No. 3, using a 9-iron.

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... DANIELS ROCKED IN 9TH

Washington (P)-John Orsino umph over the Washington blasted a two-run homer in Senators. the 9th inning Friday night | The Baltimore victory was night, handing the Reds' ace and brought the streaking the Orioles' 8th in as many left-hander Jim O'Toole his Baltimore Orioles their 8th meetings with the Senators

Berra HR

Helps NY

10th straight game.

American League.

gle to right.

The Angels fought back in

victory in 9 games, a 4-3 tri- this season. The Senators, operating behind the steady pitching of Bennie Daniels, had a 3-2 lead in his 7th inning. He now has going into the 9th before the lost 7 and won 13. Orioles finally came to life.

Jerry Adair led off with a single and Orsino followed with his 6th homer, a drive ra, the old man with the in left and drove in the tying touch in the clutch, hit a 3-run homer that brought the BALTIMORE abrhbi Aparicio ss 2000 Aparicio ss 2000 touch in the clutch, hit a 3- and winning runs.

hind in a 4-3 victory Friday night over the Los Angeles Angels, who dropped their The Angel losing streak is the longest in the club's history. The Yankees have won 11 of their last 14 games and hold a 5½-game lead over Washington second-place Boston in the Berra's homer in the 6th put the Yanks ahead, 3-1, but

they needed a 9th inning run to clinch it. The eventual winner came when Jack Reed walked, stole second and scored on Clete Boyer's sin-**Pirates Nip**

Houston, 2-1 Pittsburgh (A) - Dick Scho-

field's homer and 3 straight 6th inning singles gave the the New York Yankees, was Pittsburgh Pirates a 2-1 vic- operated on Friday afternoon tory over Houston Friday and was reported feeling fine night. Schofield hit his 3rd homer

stands off starter and loser Tuesday or Wednesday and Bob Bruce with one out in the rejoin the Yankees in a week. After Bill Virdon struck out. at home against Cleveland

Roberto Clemente, Bill Maz- next Friday. ng in 8th; b— eroski and Willie Stargell singled to produce the Pirates other run.

Other run.

HOUSTON

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Fazio 2b 3 0 0 0 Schofield ss 3 1 1 1
Aspro'nte 3b 1 0 0 0 Virdon cf 3 0 1 0
Spangler cf 5 0 1 0 Clemente rf 4 1 1 0
Runnels 1b 2 1 0 0 Maz'r'ski 2b 4 0 1 0
Warwick If 4 0 0 0 Stargell If 4 0 1 1
Staub rf 4 0 1 0 Clenden'n 1b 4 0 0 0
Wynn ss 1 0 0 1 Bailey 3b 2 0 0 0
Bateman c 4 0 2 0 Pagliaroni c 3 0 0 0
Lillis 3b-2b 3 0 0 0 Schwall p 2 0 0 0
Bruce p 1 0 0 0
Dickson p 0 0 0 0
aCampbell 0 0 0 0

Reds, 4-1

Cubs Top

Cincinnati (A)—The Chicago Cubs scrambled to a 4-1 victory over Cincinnati Friday 4th straight loss.

Bob Buhl beat the Reds for only the second time in his 11-season National League ca-Los Angeles (A)—Yogi Ber- that reached the upper deck Lindy McDeniel Com

Cincinnati 900 601

E-Rose. PO-A-Chicago 27-9, nati 27-8. DP-Hubbs and Banks; Rodgers and Banks. LOB-Chicago 28-Burton, Edwards. 3B-R HR-Banks. SB-Landrum, Hubbs Burton. SF-Rodgers. Buhl W, 8-6 McDaniel O'Toole L, 13-7

Rog OK After Surgery; Rejoins Club In Week

New York (A) - Roger Mar-

is, slugging right fielder of after brief surgery. Maris is expected to re-

into the lower right field main in the hospital until The Yankees open a series

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Mercury-Footed Wills Says Pitchers | 11 Capital City Golfers Bidding Did Some Homework During Winter For Junior Meet

Vills has a ready answer for they can get away with it, was caught only 13 times in nose who want to know why more power to them, e has not approached his ase-stealing heroics of last a challenge."

"The pitchers have become bases, a skimpy sum for him. hampered my running." worse he's been caught steal- Wills, attempting to The mercury-footed Los Ancles Dodger shortstop, who to be 104 bases in 1962, loesn't think he has lost any I his speed or base-stealing

"It's just that the pitchers ld a little home work during he winter," Maury mainains. 'They've come up with i few new tricks this year.

Borderline Balks "They're using borderline alks but the umpires are not alling them.

Shrine Profiles

55-ROY RYAN

Roy Ryan adds Harvard's iame to the list of schools vhich have supplied players or the Shrine Bowl football

This 3-sport etterman vas an allstate football olayer and earned allstate · honorable inention n basketball. At Harvard

lent of the student counail and a member of the Na-.ional Honor Society.

He lists basketball as his 'avorite sport and Oscar Robertson as his sports idol. The 6-foot, 189-pound Ryan will wear No. 64 for the South

ROGER SINDELAR

The North team claims the Morehead op scholar-athlete of either than the stant two to the scholar athlete of either than the stant two to the scholar we to He's Omalia Tech's Roger Monte, to 15 Stands Ste Sindelar, who earned 10 letters 115 A 1 1 11 n 3 sports n n d. ranked

th in; his g r and mating class of 330. Sindelar lettered 3 times in football and baskethall and 4

Th.e. honor Sindelar

year.—
At 17, the 6-3, 208-pounder is one of the youngest Shrine Bowl performers. He'll be wearing No. 74 for the North.

3. Healure—I. Flachman: 2. Saldana; 2. Eddie Carl; 4. Larry Upton: 5. Ken Pritchord.
A Feature—I. Burdlek: 2. Sealock: 3. Wikkinson: 4. Keith Hightshoe; 5. McCain. Stock—I. Ken Pritchard: 2. A. Wallams: 3. D. Atlon; 4. J. Huber: 5. G. Fains: 6 R. Kieckman.

"I'm not complaining. If | breaking feat last year, Wills "It just makes it more of

117 attempts.

complete.

"I'm not making any ex-

but he had to favor the in-

Bertell a Pain

Wills has stolen only 20 my ankle opening day and it ing 10 times. In his record from second base on an in-

Yaz' Homer Wins In 12th

Minneapolis-St. Paul 48 -Carl Yastrzemski lashed an opposite field home run in the top of the 12th inning Friday night and powered the Boston Red Sox to a 3-2 victory over slumping Minnesota.

The left-handed hitting outfielder, the American League's leading hitter, stroked his 8th homer of the season over the left centerfield tence and tagged the Twins with their 5th straight

The victory went to huge Dick Rradatz, the Red Sox' ace relief man who is now 10-1 for the season.

Radatz, a 240-pound righthander, had to work himself out of a major jam in the bottom of the 9th, then sat the Twins down without difficulty

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Burdick Captures A Feature Race

E a g l e-Bob Burdick won the A Feature car race at the Eagle Raceway Friday night. Burdick, who also won his heat, finished ahead of Cliff Sealock and John Wilkinson. Wilkinson won the trophy dash and second heat.

radifate was a Boys Stater in 1962:

Roger's high school coach. Dick Christie, is also head coach of the North squad this vear—

Results:

Second Heat—1 Bob Burdick: 2. Roy Mecain: 2 Chil Scalbol.

Second Heat—1 Job Soldana: 2. Oren
Resch: 3. Dick Flachman.

Trophy Bash—1. Wikinson: 2. Burdick:

3. Hanck.

Results:

Eleven Lincolnites will be ing at the Miracle Hills Coun- the Platte Valley League League contest finds winless try Club in Omaha Tuesday when they meet Greina at 8 Treynor, Iowa, playing at United States Golf Association leader's diamond. cuses," Wills sold, "but I hurt Junior Amateur Championship to be held July 31-Aug. 3

at Florence, S.C. Wills, attempting to score catcher Dick Bertell of the spots in the all-match play test was turned down. Chicago Cubs and tore some tournament. Qualifying rounds are set for 53 section- 4-2 after 5 innings when the opening game May 26. tendons in his right ankle.

He was out only two weeks al spots, including Omaha. jured leg for many weeks spots are Sam Beechner, Paul later that it could have been ! thereafter. Manager Walt Moeller, Scott Mowbray, Ga- completed. Alston switched him to 3rd len Ullstrom, Theodore B. base until the recovery was Dennis, Robert Lau, Tim

Bertell has been a pain in Tom Bock.
the ankle to Wills in more Bertell has been a pain in the ankle to Wills in more ways than one this year. The Dodger ace regards him as the toughest eatcher to steal on.

Wills named the pitchers he finds the most difficult to steal against. Oddly enough, only one is a left-hander, Warren Spahn of the Milwaukee Braves.

Terry Zimmerle. Omaha: Steve Beltiger, Grand Island: John Zlegenbein, Columbus Mark Rickerson, Omaha: Nicky Brown, South Sloux City: Doug Trites, Shenandoah, lowa: Biff Cutter, Council Buffs, lowa: James Williams, Fremont: Peyson T. Pratt, Omaha: Robert G. Gunderson, Omaha: Mike C. Jividen, South Sloux City: Barry Zoob, Omaha: Robert G. Shenandoah, lowa: Ed Evans, Council Buffs, lowa: John Lonestreet, Shenandoah, lowa: Mark Williams, Omaha: Paul Callahan, Omaha: Robert J. Bednarz, Omaha: Robert G. Shenandoah, lowa: Tyler Borman, Council Bluffs, lowa: Tyler Borman, Council Bluffs, lowa: Richard Morgan, Omaha: Robert J. Bednarz, Robert G. Gardner, Shenandoah, lowa: Robert J. Bednarz, Omaha: Robert G. Gardner, Shenandoah, lowa: Robert J. Bednarz, Robert G. Gardner, Shenandoah, lowa: Robert J. Bednarz, Robert G. Gardner, Shenandoah, lowa: Robert G. Gardner, Shenandoah, lowa: Robert J. Bednarz, Robert G. Gardner, Shenandoah, lowa: Robert G. Gardner, Shenandoah, lowa: Robert G. Gunder-Barten G. Gardner, Shenandoah, lowa: Robert J. Bednarz, Robert Ro

Moose Go After PVL Title Tie 1n Gretna Tilt Publinx Finalists Judds For No. 19

Gretna's lone loss was in- 7-club loop. A record number of 2,240 was not official until last will be the second meeting

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SAVE ON WATCHES

Oppermann, Lunn Beatrice Blanks

Saturday, July 13, 1963 The Lincoln Star 15

Sacramento, Calif. (h-Long Beatrice scored two runs in hitters Steve Oppermann and the 5th inning on two hits and Bob Lunn turned the National two errors to down Judds Public Links Golf Champion- Midget team of Lincoln 2-0,

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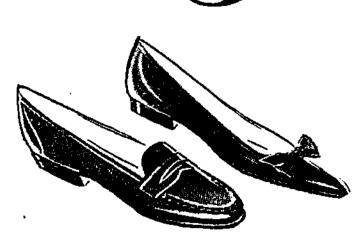
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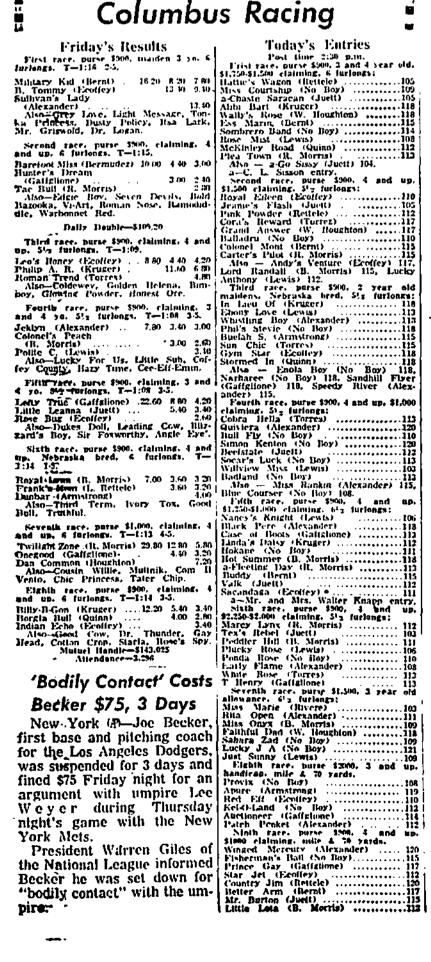
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Friday's Results First race, purse 1906, maiden 3 on. turlongs, T=1:16 2-5.

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Mercury-Footed Wills Says Pitchers Did Some Homework During Winter

New York (A) — Maury "I'm not complaining. If breaking feat last year, Wills Wills has a ready answer for they can get away with it, was caught only 13 times in those who want to know why more power to them. he has not approached his base-stealing heroics of last a challenge."

"The pitchers have become smarter," he said Friday.

geles Dodger shortstop, who stole 104 bases in 1962, doesn't think he has lost any of his speed or base-stealing "It's just that the pitchers

did a little home work during the winter," Maury main- Carl Yastrzemski lashed an tains. "They've come up with opposite field home run in the a few new tricks this year. top of the 12th inning Friday **Borderline Balks**

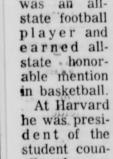
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Shrine **Profiles**

ROY RYAN

Roy Ryan adds Harvard's name to the list of schools which have supplied players for the Shrine Bowl football

This 3-sport letterman was an all-



Ryan cil and a member of the National Honor Society.

Totals 48 3 13 3 Totals 40 2 6 2 a—Fouled out for Morehead in 7th: b—Ran for Tillman in 9th; c—Singled for Lamabe in 9th; d—Safe on fielders choice for Perry in 9th; e—Fouled out for Dailey in 11th. He lists basketball as his favorite sport and Oscar Robertson as his sports idol The 6-foot, 189-pound Ryan

will wear No. 64 for the South ROGER SINDELAR

The North team claims the Morehead top scholar-athlete of either Shrine Bowl roster this year. He's Omaha Tech's Roger Moore, L, 1.3 1 2 1 1 0 U—Soar, Stewart, Salerno, Runge, T—3:45, A—20,144.

in 3 sports and ranked 4th in his graduating

Sindelar lettered 3 times in football and basketball and 4 time in base-

The honor Sindelar graduate was a Boys Stater Roger's high school coach,

Dick Christie, is also head coach of the North squad this

At 17, the 6-3, 208-pounder is one of the youngest Shrine Bowl performers. He'll be wearing No. 74 for the North.

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4. Larry Upton; 5. Ken Pritchord.

A Feature—1. Burdick; 2. Sealock; 3. Wilkinson; 4. Keith Hightshoe; 5. McCain.

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Minneapolis-St. Paul (A)

night and powered the Bos-

The left-handed hitting out-

fielder, the American

League's leading hitter,

stroked his 8th homer of the

season over the left center-

field fence and tagged the

Twins with their 5th straight

The victory went to huge

Dick Rradatz, the Red Sox'

ace relief man who is now

Radatz, a 240-pound righthander, had to work himself

out of a major jam in the bottom of the 9th, then sat the

Twins down without difficulty

MINNESOTA

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Burdick Captures

Eagle-Bob Burdick won

Burdick, who also won his

heat, finished ahead of Cliff

Sealock and John Wilkinson.

Wilkinson won the trophy

dash and second heat.

the A Feature car race at the

Eagle Raceway Friday night.

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Radatz W, 10-1

10-1 for the season.

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over slumping Minnesota.

"I'm not making any ex-"It just makes it more of cuses." Wills said, "but I hurt Wills has stolen only 20 my ankle opening day and it bases, a skimpy sum for him. hampered my running."

Wills, attempting to score Worse he's been caught steal-The mercury-footed Los An- ing 10 times. In his record from second base on an infield single, crashed into catcher Dick Bertell of the Yaz' Homer Chicago Cubs and tore some tendons in his right ankle. Wins In 12th

117 attempts.

He was out only two weeks but he had to favor the injured leg for many weeks thereafter. Manager Walt Alston switched him to 3rd complete.

Bertell a Pain Bertell has been a pain in Tom Bock. the ankle to Wills in more ways than one this year. The Dodger ace regards him as the toughest catcher to steal

Wills named the pitchers he finds the most difficult to steal against. Oddly enough, only one is a left-hander, Warren Spahn of the Milwaukee Braves.

11 Capital City Golfers Bidding For Junior Meet

Eleven Lincolnites will be among 35 junior golfers play-United States Golf Association leader's diamond. Junior Amateur Championship to be held July 31-Aug. 3

at Florence, S.C. A record number of 2,240 will be bidding for the 128 spots in the all-match play test was turned down. tournament. Qualifying rounds are set for 53 sectional spots, including Omaha.

spots are Sam Beechner, Paul later that it could have been Moeller, Scott Mowbray, Ga- completed. len Ullstrom, Theodore B.

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Terry Zimmerle, Omaha; Steve Beltzer, Grand Island; John Ziegenbein, Columbus; Mark Rickerson, Omaha; Duane Talley, Harlan, Iowa; Nicky Brown, South Sioux City; Doug Trites, Shenandoah, Iowa; Bill Cutler, Council Bluffs, Iowa; James Williams, Fremont; Peyon T. Pratt, Omaha; Robert G. Gunderson, Omaha; Mike C. Jividen, South Sioux City; Barry Zoob, Omaha; Robert Lee, Shennandoah, Iowa; Ed Evans, Council Bluffs, Iowa; John Longstreet, Shenandoah, Iowa; Mark Williams, Omaha; Paul Callahan, Omaha; Howard Katzman, Omaha; Robert Glen, St. Joseph, Mo; Roger Gardner, Shennandoah, Iowa; Tyler Borman, Council Bluffs, Iowa; Richard Morgan, Omaha.

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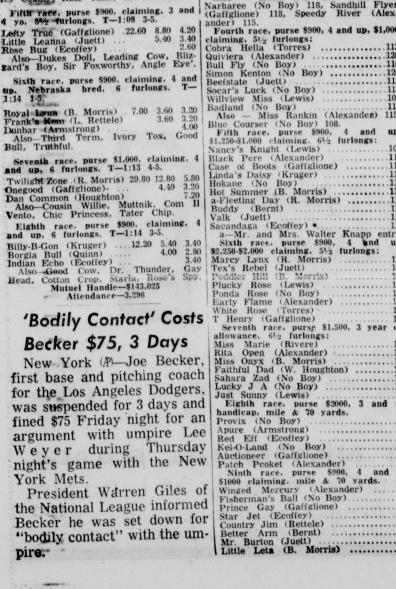
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Home Fire—A fire at 2230 considerable damage inside judgment by the council. the home of Charles P. Kuffel, according to firemen. The fire began in an overloaded Kearney Man Is socket and extended to drapes and bedding. Kuffel attempted Named Director to extinguish the blaze with a garden hose before firemen Of Merit System

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HERE IN LINCOLN | Chicago Man For Advisory Council

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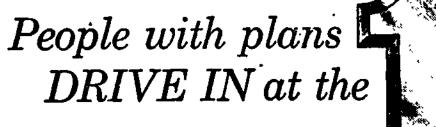
G. Hampton of 316 So. 19th, Chicago, sanitary engineer carpenter's helper, filed a for Wilson and Co., Inc. The Federal Court bankruptcy committee has been directed schedule listing liabilities of to draw up a new set of water quality standards for all rivers and streams in the

Steffen appeared before the and put the council in a 'strait jacket.'

He urged adoption of a new Sheridan Blvd. Friday did allow more administrative set of standards which would

M. L. Christensen of Kearly filed a \$104,000 suit in Lan- ney has been named director

two cars collided at 13th and | Christensen's appointment is | for an indefinite period.





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Music Monitor Issues & Answers

Pace the Night, News

Tomorrow, News Classical Hours GE True Theater Bonanza GE True Theater

Pace
Revival Time
the Night. New
of Pope Paul
Classical Hours
What's My Line'
Show of Week
What's My Line'
News Report

Music Nightwatch

Pace the Night, News Starland Classical Hours Movie Theater News Silent

Wesley W. Krohn & w to Dan L. Munay & w, L 11, B 110, University Place, \$12,500.

Victor E. Gabelhouse & w to Milo R. Truka & w, L 6, B 9, Cotner Addn. to Bethany Heights, \$11,000.

same for 550 G andview, \$10,220; 4550 Grandview, \$10,220; 4550 Grandview, \$9,920; 4436 Grandview, \$10,320; 4430 Grandview, \$10,320; 4430 Grandview, \$10,320; 4430 Grandview, \$10,320. Krueger Construction Co., new residence & garage, 621 Cottonwood Drive, \$17,070; same for 4525 Newton, \$14,849. E. C. Korst, new residence & garage, 2249 So. 62nd, \$13,442. Mr. and Mrs. Evar Anderson, new residence & garage, 2840 Kucera Drive, \$16,456. Dale Higgins, new residence, 3611 Lowell, \$13,384. Bankers Life Insurance Co. of Nebraska, alter department ssore, 6100 O, \$3,000. Neal Weeks Construction Co., new residence & garage, 4525 So. 47th, \$12,613. Miller & Paine, remodel store front, 133 So. 13th, \$3,000.

NEW CORPORATIONS

Peace Lutheran Church, Sargent; Floyd
H. Sinner, Donald R. Peterson, Gary
White, Richard L. Lindberg and Louis
Ropers, all of Sargent; non-profit.
Omaha Discs, Lincoln; record shop;
P. A. Pritt, J. F. McCarter and M. L.
Rischer, all of St. Louis, Mo.; \$10,000.

RAILWAY COMMISSION

The Iowa Public Service Co, of Sioux
City has asked the commission for authority to issue \$12 million worth of
first mortgage bonds.

FIRE CALLS

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Friday
5:35 a.m., 700 West P, case of toxic
acid spilled in truck owned by Graves
Trucking Co., damage less than \$50.
6:21 a.m., 2230 Sheridan Blvd., home of
Charles P. Kuffel, extention cord to air
conditioner overloaded, damage over
\$100.

\$100. 2:12 p.m., 17th and L. car owned by Donald D. Riblett on fire, carburetor backfired, damage less than \$50. 5:25 p.m., 24th and R. washed gaso-line from street, no fire, no damage.

State Education

Problems To Be

ported Friday.

first meeting.

Topic At Session

John V. Head, a Lincoln insurance man, was named

chairman of the group at its

Other members are Clair

Callan of Odell, William J.

10:45 p.m.

Music Monitor Music, News Pace Devotions, News Special, News Light Classics Ed Sullivan Car 54 Ed Sullivan Movie

Music Monitor Dodson, News Greeness Affair, News Science Beat Performance Amateur Hour Bullwinkle Amateur Hour Trailmaster

Music Meet the Press Music, News

Greeness Affair. News Headlines and Silver Mister Ed Ray Scherer Mister Ed Love That Bob

Music Monitor Music Gary Greeness Affair, News Baseball Mosterworks Movie Baseball Movie

12:15 p.m.

1:15 p.m.

2:15 p.m.

3:15 p.m.

4:15 p.m.

Music Monitor Roger Dodson

Greeness
Afternoon Affair
Science Beat
Performance
News Conference
Movie
Juvenile Theater
Trailmaster

Music John Chancellor Music

6:15 p.m.

Music Wings of Healing the Night News Conference and Silver Lassie Ensign O'Toole Lassie Love That Bob

Monitor Music Jim Pace the Night News Conference Light Classics Ed Sullivan World of Color Ed Sullivan Jane Wyman

8:15 p.m.

Music Monitor Music Pace the Night Your Question Classical Hours McCoys Bonanza

Bonanza The McCoys

9:15 p.m.

Pace Faith Forum the Night Pope Paul

Hours Candid Camera Show of Week Candid Camera Movie

Pace the Night

Music Family Living '63

Music PM Show

Music The PM Show Lutheran Hour Sunday Serenade

News Minnesota News Baltimore Baseball Baseball The Answer

1:30 p.m

PM Show Music, Krick Larry Getchell Sunday Serenade Baseball Musical Baseball Chicago Baseball Mr. Speaker

Music News, Monitor

Movie Baseball Movie Movie

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Greeness
Afternoon Affair
London Special
Command
Movie
Movie
Juvenile Theater
Take Two

4:30 p.m.

Roger Dodson News, Monitor

Music Greeness Afternoon Affai Science Beat Command Amateur Hour Bullwinkle Amateur Hour Trailmaster

5:30 p.m.

Music Meet the Press

News Candlelight Mister Ed Ray Scherer Mister Ed Love That Bob

Music News, Monitor

Music
News, Jim Pace
Music Out of
Sunday Special
Candlelight
Dennis the Menace
Walt Disney's
Dennis the Menace
The Jetsons

Pace Twilight News Conference Light Classics Ed Sullivan's Car 54 Ed Sullivan's Movie

8:30 p.m.

es & Answers

Music Out of World Tomorrow Classical Hours GE True Theater

GE True Theater

9:30 p.m.

10:30 p.m.

Pace
Music Out of
Starland
Classical Hours
Movie
Theater

New York (A) - The stock market declined again Friday as Chrysler showed further weakness but investment demand for oils and utilities cut the over-all loss to a mod-

Losers outnumbered gainers by a fair margin. The weakness in many leading issues, however, was countered by considerable strength in

million.

Chrysler was the most active stock for the third straight session. Its volume of 234,100 shares was more than 5 times greater than its nearest rival.

Chrysler sank as low as 57 but railied above its worse price to close at 58¼, a net loss of 1½. Brokers saw its continued decline as the result of long-term profit taking, aggravated by stop-loss orders. These are orders placed in advance to sell a stock "at the market" when a stock sinks to a certain level and the holder wants to protect what profits remain.

main.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks dipped .5 to 271.2 with industrials off 1.0, rails off .8, utilities up .4. Of 1.273 issues traded, 591 declined and 395 advanced. New highs for the year totaled 35 and new lows 31.

Second to Chrysler in activity was Beckman Instruments which slid 5½ to 72% on 61,300 shares. Third was Electronic Specialty, up ½ at 33¾ on 52,800 shares.

Outstanding gainers among utilities included Public Service Electric & Gas, up 11/8, and Consolidated Natural Gas, up 1. American Stock Exchange prices moved irregularly lower on volume of 1.23 million shares compared with 1.54 million Thursday.

Grains Resume **Downward Trend**

Chicago (A)-The grain futures market resumed a downward trend Friday after a feeble show of firmness at the opening and finished with mostly broad losses on the Board of Trade:

The distant 1963 wheat crop months rallied in late dealings, however, and were and were ahead well over a cent at the close. The nearby months and the 1964 crop sold lower, both the July and September deliveries traded at their lowest levels of the season lowest levels of the season for a while but recovered some of the loss.

Some of the loss.

Continued steady hedge selling against a relatively light demand accounted for the weakness in wheat.

At one time, July corn sold at its highest level of the season but with forecasts of showers over the weekend in parts of the major corn and soybean producing areas speculators dumped sell orders in the pit after the flurry of buying subsided.

At the close, wheat was 1 cent a bushel lower to 15% higher, July \$1.79-78%; corn 1%-1 cent lower, July \$1.29%-34; oats 1%-3% lower, July 66% cents; rye 1/4 higher to 3/8 lower, July \$2.62½-1/8.

CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES

Trend Homes of Nebraska Inc. to Lynn D. Summers & w. L 11, B 6, Meadow Lane 5th Addn., \$22,000. Amy Morrison & h to William H. Sor-ensen & w. L 12, pt L 11, B 15, Normal,

LINCOLN GRAIN

Friday, July 12 Wheat: No. 1, \$1.79. Corn: No. 2 yellow, \$1.15; No. 2 white,

No. 2, 30 lbs., 62c.

Rye: Bu. 93c.

Barley: No. 2, 80c.

Sorghums: No. 2, Cwt., \$1.70.

Soybeans: No. 2, \$2.25. OMAHA

Wheat: No. 3 dark hard 1.99½-2.02½; No. 1 hard 1.97¼-1.98¾. Corn: No. 2 yellow 1.24¼; No. 3 1.23¼-1.30¼; No. 4 1.22¾-1.29¾; No. 5 1.22¼; sample yellow 1.20¼-1.21¾. Sorghum: No. 4 yellow 1.94.

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Wheat: No. 1 red 1.83½; No. 1 hard 1.95¼; No. 1 yellow hard 1.94¼;-95¼; No. 4 yellow hard 1.93¼.

Corn: No. 1 yellow 1.35¼; sample grade yellow 1.24.

Oats: No. 1 extra heavy white 74.

No soybean sales.

Soybean oil: 9½n.

KANSAS CITY
Wheat: 385 cars; 1½ lower to 1¼
1,981/4; No. 2 hard and dark hard 1.962/41,981/4; No. 3 1.943/4-2.001/4; No. 2 red
1,941/4; No. 3 1.903/4-1.99n.
Corn: 34 cars; 1 ot 2 lower. No. 2
white 1.38; No. 3 1.30-1.38n; No. 2
yellow and mixed 1.31½-1.37½n; No. 3
1.24-1.361/4n.

INVESTMENT FUNDS The Governor's Commission on Higher Education will meet here in mid-September with the presidents of all the public and private colleges to discuss the problems of ElecInv FndMut Grp Sec Aerosp ComSt GrthInd higher education in Nebraska, Gov. Frank Horrison re-

Dow-Jones Stocks and Bonds

Hotz Jr. Omaha, Henry F. Klosterman of David City, Jack S. Pollock of Ogallala, Dr. Fay Smith of Imperial, Dr. Randall Klemme of Omaha Sen Fern Orme of Line Stocks:

Stocks:

Open High Low Close NetChg.
710.62 712.55 705.21 707.70 --2.06
7139.37 140.07 138.94 139.61 +0.22
65 Stocks 256.32 257.18 254.63 255.59 --0.65
Transactions in stocks used in averages
Friday: Industrials, 445,200; Railroads, 78,200; Utilities, 44,800; Total, 568,200.

New York Stock Closes

and sows were generally steady to 25c lower in Omaha Friday. quarter lower. Not enough sheep were offered to test prices. CanPacRR Mission MoPacRR Monsanto MontWard 467/8 91/4 435/8 14 281/4 307/8 351/2 291/2 403/4 701/2 997/8 611/4 YgstnShTb Zenith NorFWRR NoAmAv yNoNatGas NoPacRR OhioOil OlinMath AMERICAN STOCKS PanAmAirL ParamPict PenneyJC PennRR 163

PRODUCE CHICAGO EGG FUTURES
 Sales
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 33.20

LINCOLN

OMAHA

Milk: 3.5% butterfat, Class 1, 24.47
cwt.; Class 2, 23.02.

Butter: 52 score, quarters, 1-lb. cartons
67c; 3) score 65c.

Butterfat: Net price, county station 57c
Eggs: Current receipts 44 lbs. ne
quoted mostly \$6.60-6.90 per case; Grade
A 29-30c a dozen.

Poultry: Hens. colored 4½ lbs. and over
mostly 5-7c; hybrid poultry discounted;
old roosters 4-5c; light hens and leghorns
3c; broilers 15c.

STATE Eggs: Steady; AA large 29; A large 26-28½, mostly 26; A medium 19-24; A small 13-18, mostly 15; B large 22; undergrades 12; pullets 13-16; current receipts 20-25, mostly 24.

Poultry: Unchanged; hens 4-6, mostly 5; old roosters and stags 3-5, mostly 4. Live poultry: Too few receipts to re-

port prices.
Cheese: Processed loaf 39-44; brick 39-43½; Swiss Grade A 50-55; B 49-53.
Butter: Steady; 93 score 57½; 92 score 57½; 90 score 55%; 89 score 54%.
Eggs: Steady; white large extras 31; mixed large extras 30½; mediums 25½; standards 28½. Government Securities

1932-67 June 1936 Oc.
214 1965 Oc.
214 1965-70 March
214 1965-70 March
214 1965-71 March
4 1971 Aug.
37/8 1971 Nov.
4 1972 Feb.
214 1967-72 June
4 1972 Aug.
214 1967-72 Sept.
214 1967-72 Dec.
37/6 1974 Nov.
4 1980 Nov.
314 1978-83 June
314 1985 May
414 1975-85
314 1980 Feb.
314 1987-92
4 1988-93 Feb.
3 1995 Feb.
314 1998 Nov.

OMAHA FEEDS AND HAY Alfalfa: No. 1, \$23-24; No. 2, \$21-22; No. 3, \$17-19; Sample grade, no demand. Upland Prairie: No. 1, \$23; No. 2 \$21-22; No. 3 \$14-16; sample \$12-13. Wheat Feeds. Bran \$46.50; shorts \$51.50. Feeding Tankage: 60% protein \$113.50; meat scraps 50% protein \$108.50; special bonemeal, \$92. Soybean Meal: 44% protein, new process, \$92; 41% protein, old process, \$96. Alfalfa Meal: New crop 17% dehydrated, \$33.

AP COMMODITY INDEX

(1926 average equals 100)

Markets At A Glance

Stocks-Lower; late selling. Bonds-Governments higher; corporates mixed. Cotton-Quiet, narrow price

changes.

Wheat-Mixed: nearby months easier. Corn-Lower; liquidation. O a t s-Easier; scattered

liquidation. Soybeans-Weak;

Hogs-Weak to 25 cents lower; top \$19.50. Slaughter steers-50 to 75 cents lower; top \$27.

TREASURY NOTES New York (UPI)-Prices in \$ and 32nds

HERE IN LINCOLN

Bankruptcy Filed-Harvey E. Kramer of Ceresco, mechanic, filed a Federal Court bankruptcy schedule listing liabilities of \$3,883.63 and assets of \$10.

Roper & Sons Mort.—Adv. Bankruptcy Listed-Donald Tapped was A. J. Steffen of

\$2,518 and assets of \$105.

Machine Pried Open - Poice Friday said someone pried open a pop machine at Dick's Mobile Service Station, 56th and Holdrege, and stole \$2.50 in nickels.

Roberts Mortuary.—Adv

Home Fire-A fire at 2230 Sheridan Blvd. Friday did considerable damage inside the home of Charles P. Kuffel, according to firemen. The fire began in an overloaded Kearney Man Is socket and extended to drapes and bedding. Kuffel attempted to extinguish the blaze with a garden hose before firemen Of Merit System

Suit Filed-Kennard D. Kelcaster District Court Friday of the Nebraska Merit Sysagainst Leon H. Eckmann in tem, Merit Council Chairman connection with a two-car col- Lester Trussel of Beatrice anlision Oct. 1, 1959. Kelly, a nounced Friday. passenger in a car driven by Christensen, former princi-Lawrence E. Murphy, alleges pal of Kearney High School, negligence on the part of was appointed to the post to Eckmann which resulted in succeed Fred S. Archerd of day 160.77, week ago 159.88, 159.67, year ago 162.11. 1963 1962 1961 1960 1961 1961 1960 1961 1962 1961 1960 1962 1961 1960 1962.77 166.84 166.69 170.62 two cars collided at 13th and 150.09 159.99 160.78 159.76 D.

Hogs: salable Friday 5,500; barrows Ridgs: satable Finday 5,500; barrows, gilts and sows generally steady to 25 lower; 75 head No. 1 and 2 190-218 lbs. sorted at 18.85; No. 1 and 2 190-240 lbs. 18.50-18.75; U.S. No. 1-3 190-240 lbs. 18.25-18.50; 280-330 lbs. sows 15.75-16.75; 330-350 lbs. 15.25-16.25; 350-400 lbs. 14.50-15.75; 400-600 lbs. 13.00-14.75.

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15.75: 400-600 lbs. 13.00-14.75.

Cattle: salable 1.500; calves 25; steers and heifers steady to 25 lower; cows slow, 25-50 lower; bulls steady; 1.250 lbs. steers upper half of choice grade 25.00: choice 24.50-25.25; good and choice 23.75-24.50; good 22.00-24.00; choice heifer 24.00-25.00; good and low choice 21.50-24.00; utility and commercial cows 14.00-15.50; canners and cutters 12.00-14.00; cutter and mixed cutter and utility 14.25.

Sheep: salable 300; not enough offered to test prices.

CHICAGO

Hogs: 6,000; butchers weak to 25 lower;
1-2 190-225 lb. butchers 19,00-19.25; mixed
1-3 190-230 lbs. 18.50-19.00; 230-260 lbs.
18.00-18.50; 2-3 250-270 lbs. 17.75-18.25; 270300 lbs. 17.25-17.75; 1-3 325-350 lb. sows
15.25-16.25; 350-400 lbs. 14.50-15.50; 400-450 lbs.
13.50-14.75; 2-3 450-550 lbs. 12.75-13.75.
Cattle: 7,500; calves none; slaughter steers 50 to 75 lower; couple loads mostly prime 1,250-1,275 lb. slaughter steers 27.00; mixed high choice and prime 1,100-1,450 lbs. 25.75-26.75; choice 900-1,450 lbs. 24.75-26.00; load high choice 1,496 lbs. 25.25; good 900-1,250 lbs. 22.00-24.00; choice 800-1,100 lb. slaughter heifers 24.00-25.00; several loads high choice with some prime 1,000-1,050 lbs. 25.50; utility and commercial cows 14.00-16.00; utility and commercial bulls 19.50-20.75.

Sheep: 200; spring slaughter 1 a m b s

Sheep: 200; spring slaughter 1 a m b s steady but hardly enough for a market test; half deck choice and prime 98 lb. spring slaughter lambs 22.00; good and choice 80-100 lbs. 20.00-21.50; cull to good slaughter ewes 4.50-6.50.

choice 80-100 lbs. 20.00-21.50; cull to good slaughter ewes 4.50-6.50.

Trade was slow in the butcher hog market Friday and the supply of 6.000 head sold weak to 25 cents a hundred-weight lower.

Some mixed No. 1 and 2 grades in the 190-225 lb. range brought a top of \$19.50 but most cleared at \$19-19.25.

Mixed 1-3 grades up to 260 lbs. reached \$19 and heavier mixed 2s and 3s topped at \$18.25. Sows went at \$12.75-16.25.

The supply of 32,000 head for the week compared with 22,000 for the previous holiday week.

In a slow slaughter steer trade, a relatively few mixed high choice and prime brought \$27 for 1,250-1.275 lb. weights but other similar grades, including some strictly prime, sold down to \$25.75 for offerings up to 1,450 lbs. Average choice grade sold at \$24.75-26 and the good grade upward from \$22.

Heifers were steady to 25 cents lower at \$24-25.50 for choice to mixed high choice and prime. Bulls reached \$20.75.

Offerings of spring slaughter lambs were too light for a thorough test of the market but a few mixed choice and prime moved at \$22 and some mixed good and choice at \$20.75.

KANSAS CITY

Hogs: 3,000; barrows and gilts 25 to mostly 50 lower; sows steady to weak; barrows and gilts No. 1-3 195-250 lbs. 18.00-18.25; 100 head No. 1 and 2 210-230 lbs. 18.50; 275-600 lbs. sows 13.25-16.00. Cattle: 400; calves 25. Sheep: none.

SIOUX CITY

Hogs: 5,500; barrows and gits steady
to 25 lower; sows steady to weak; No.
1-3 190-240 lbs. 18.25-18.50; No. 1 and 2
18.60-18.75; No. 1-3 18.00-18.15; 290-550 lbs.
sows 13.00-14.50.
Cattle: 1,000; calves 300; not enough of
any class for a test of prices; mostly
choice 925 lbs. steers 24.00.
Sheep: 100.

ST. JOSEPH

Hogs: 2,500; barrows and gilts steady to 25 lower; sows steady; No. 1 and 2 200-250 lbs. 18.25-18.50; 21 head 18.60; No. 1-3 200-260 lbs. 17.75-18.25; 270-600 lbs. sows 13.25-16.00.

Cattle: 600; calves 25

Water Unit Taps Chicago Man For Advisory Council

The State Water Pollution Control Council Friday appointed a representative of industry to its advisory committee on water quality control standards.

G. Hampton of 316 So. 19th, Chicago, sanitary engineer carpenter's helper, filed a for Wilson and Co., Inc. The Federal Court bankruptcy committee has been directed schedule listing liabilities of to draw up a new set of water quality standards for all Hodgman-Splain Mort .- Adv. rivers and streams in the

Steffen appeared before the council Friday, protesting that present water quality standards are not flexible enough and put the council in a "strait jacket."

He urged adoption of a new set of standards which would allow more administrative

judgment by the council.

Named Director

M. L. Christensen of Kearly filed a \$104,000 suit in Lanney has been named director

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Mac Seeks Strength With Tart Words

London (A) — Prime Minister M a c m 111 an sought to strengthen his tottering political position Friday with an entire of mean? Grouse shooting birds" begins. Still be leader when the parameter of mean? Grouse shooting birds ty opens its annual conference mean? Grouse shoot in g in Blackpool Oct. 9. cal position Friday with an dence.

acid remark. He said he was determined that two tarts hope the party now could rise Oct. 1. Macmillan is an avid them if Macmillan leads the would not bring down a Bri- above the shocks caused by hunter. tish government.

newspaper interview (Daily with a Soviet naval attache. express), and referred to in other London papers, heartened Macmillan's followers in the ranks of the Conserva- case in the interview, Mactive Party.

It seemed to push further into the background the prospect that Macmillan will re- by the action of two tarts. . sign soon, Shrug Off

ister appeared to be trying to honor for our country." shrug off the aftermath of The dictionary defines a the government scandal that tart as "a wanton or loose brought the resignation of girl."
War Minister John Profumo. No security lapse has yet He admitted an affair with been found in the case but party girl Christine Keeler, various aspects still are un-The other girl would be der investigation. her pal, Mandy Rice-Davies, who also figured in the scan-

Oklahoma, and moved to Lin-

coln when he was one year old. He graduated from Lin-

A veteran of World War II,

he served 37 months in the

Pacific. Since World War II

he has been employed by

Western Electric, the State

Highway Department, and the

bor Friday filed suit against

Westcott-Bowen Construction

Co. of Lincoln to recover

coln High School.

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revelations that Profumo Many people well connected election due sometime before shared Miss Keeler's favors in Conservative circles, how- October 1964. Determined

Discussing the Profumo millan said: "I was determent should be brought down

"I had to see this through. Otherwise there would only The 69-year old Prime min- have been discredit und dis-

What Season?

Some Conservative members of Parliament say Mac-For the first time in over millan has hinted that he will

Deaths And Funerals

Wednesday.
Services: 9:30 a.m., Monday.
Umberger's, 48th and Vinc. Lincoln Memorial. Memorials: Wes-

ley Park Methodist. Pallbearers: George Clingerman, Robel Gus-tafson, Atty. William Grossman, Everett Hall, Arthur W. Timm, Maynard Zimmerman.

(Bessie), 63, 3414 J. died Friday. Born in Ceresco, Lincoln residen about 55 years. Member Fairhill United Presbyterian, Opti-Mrs. Survivors: Husband; 3 sons, Ken-Survivors: Husband; 3 sons, Kenneth E. of Livermore, Calif., Donald R. Euless, Tex., James of San Gabriel, Calif.; 2 daughters, Mrs. Carl (Margaret) Nord and Mrs. Elmo (June) Warne, both of Lincoln; 2 brothers, William Clouse of Lincoln, Paul Clouse of Los Angeles, Calif.; 3 sisters, Mrs. Margaret Edberg of Lincoln, Mrs. Thereasa Schiesselman of Phoenix, Ariz., Mrs. Mary. man of Phoenix, Ariz., Mrs. Mary Beeson of Los Angeles, Calif.: 20 grandchildren. Umberger's, 48th

Thursday. Services: 9 a.m. Monday, Metcalf's, 245 No. 27th. Dr. Harold Sandall, Burial: 3 p.m. Monday, Rose Hill, Callaway. The Rev. Charlotte Dillon.

McMASTER—Kristine Lynn, baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin C. McMaster, 5328 Leighton, died

SCHLEICHER - Mrs. George (Margaret), 70, 704 New Hamp-shire, died Wednesday, Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, Hodg-man-Splain's 4040 A. Wyuka.

So. 11th, retired switchman, died Thursday, Born Belvidere, CB&Q switchman 45 years, Lincoln 67 years, Member Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen. Survivors: wife, Nellie; sons, Edwards Jr., and Robert B., both of Omaha, Harold G. of Los Angeles; daughter, Gladys of Lincoln; 7 grand-children. Hodgman-Splain's, 4040

ders, rotired truck driver for Sullivan Transfer, died Wednes-

Services: 10 a.m. Saturday, Roberts'. 1110 P. Tothill cemtery, Davey. The Rev. John W. Smith.

Lincoln Central Labor Council day morning at Schrier Bros. CHLOUPEK-Mrs. Clarence (Net-Labor Department

South.

Police said someone threw two cement blocks through the front window of the south services: 2:30 p.m. Sunday Foother.

South.

Police said someone threw nieces, one nephew.

Services: 2:30 p.m. Sunday Foother. Shur Save market, 10th and tie), 79. Exeter, died Thursday

ial: Exeter. Farmer's, Exeter. The Rev. Donald M. Cassiday.

GRIMM-Marvin J., 38, Milwaukee insurance agent, dled Thursday. Born Wilber, Graduated from the University of Nebraska,

entered the building and then was scared off when a police Coffee, Heart Station in the area. The suspect was arrested at Attacks Is Hit

tific director of the Coffee Brewers Institute Friday chal-Washington (UPI)-A con-lenged a study linking heart

"My conclusion is that at the moment there is no association between coffee drinking and coronary disease," said Dr. Earl Lockhart. "More evidence is needed to prove any association."

A Chicago research team reported the findings to the American Heart Association earlier this year after a 5year study of 2,000 workers.

The report, according to published reports, concluded [that men who drink 5 or more cups of coffee per day are subject to a "significantly" greater risk of heart trouble.

Survivors: wife, Genene; daughters, Jennifer, Maury, Jody, Jill, all at home; mother, Mrs. Alma Grimm Garrett of Wilber; sisters, Mrs. Jean Duggan of Long Beach, Calif., Mrs. Juen Portsche of San Bernardino, Calif., Mrs. Minnie Shepherd of Lincoln. Roper & Sons', 4300 O.

party into the next national

Services: 3 p.m. Monday, grave-side, Lincoln Memorial. Blue Valley Lodge No. 64, AF&AM of Wilber.

JACKSON—Mrs. S. K. (Fran A.), 78, dled Friday in Los Angeles, Calif. Born, Lincoln, resident here most of life. Survivors: husband: daughter, Mrs. Doruthy Turczynoulcz of Tustin, Calif.: brothers, Charles F. Higgins of San Jose, Calif., D. J. Higgins of Los Galoes, Calif., D. W. Higgins of San Bruno, Calif., O. R. Higgins of Whitefish, Montana, J. M. Higgins of Lincoln; sisters, Mrs. Bessie Wilson of Homewood. Ill., Mrs. Lettle Gillette and Mrs. Hazel Neman of Lincoln; 3 grand-children. 2 great-grandchildren, nicces and nephews.

gan, died Thursday at Friend. Survivors: daughters, Mrs. John Pavelka and Mrs. Lillian Pavelka of Milligan, Mrs. Joe Voborit of Omaha; brother, Frank Stetina of Exeter: 6 grandchildren; 5 great-grandchildren.
Services: 1:30 p.m. Sunday, Milligan Auditorium. The Rev. Ernest Horner. Kotas' Milligan.

McMAHON-..lelen A., 60, Wahoo died Thursday.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Saturday,
Ericson's-Hult, W a h o o. Burial,
Sunrise Cemetery, Waltoo.

THOMPSON—Mrs. Curtis B. (Myrtle R.), 76, Whittier, Calif., died Monday. Services: 10 a.m. Saturday, Hodg-man-Splain's, 4040 A. Lincoln Memorial.

VOEHL—James T., 46, Greenwood, died Friday in Lincoln. Survi-vors: wife, Opal; sons, James, Larry; day hters, Joan Welch of Minneapolis, Kansas, Vickie of Greenwood: mother, Anna Bertolini of Newport Richie, Fla.; brothers, August of Santa Anna, Calif., Hugh of Maryland, Charles of Pewaukee, Wis., Raymond of Lompoc, Calif.; sisters, Mary Rasso, Anna Shating of Baryland Reese, Anne Shettina of Brook-lyn, N.Y. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Greenwood Methodist, Burial, Green-

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The Nebraska Supreme e Court Friday reversed the Scotts Bluff District Court and ruled that the city of Gering can do what it wants with a tract of land deeded it by the late Julia Huffman.

The city has been considering selling the tract to Safeway Stores, but first brought suit in district court to determine if such a transaction would be valid.

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Shrug Off

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What Season? Some Conservative members of Parliament say Mac-For the first time in over millan has hinted that he will

Eitel Is Appointed To Labor Position

Friday was named state labor commissioner by Gov. Frank Morrison to succeed Donald D. Bastemeyer who has resigned.

Eitel, state representative of the Nebraska State Council of Public Employes, will take over the post Wednesday when Bastemeyer leaves to accept the position of business representative of the Omaha Carpenters District Council. Eitel, 45, was born at Alva,

Oklahoma, and moved to Lincoln when he was one year old. He graduated from Lincoln High School. A veteran of World War II,

he served 37 months in the Pacific. Since World War II he has been employed by Western Electric, the State Highway Department, and the Lincoln Telephone and Tele-Active in union activities

most of his adult life, Eitel In Store Burglary was appointed to his position as state representative of the Nebraska State Council of a 29-year-old laborer for ques-Public Employes in 1958. He tioning in regard to a burserved as president of the glary that occurred early Friserved as president of the Lincoln Central Labor Council day morning at Schrier Bros. Shur Save market, 10th and from 1954 to 1955.

CHLOUPEK—Mrs. Clarence (Nettle), 79, Exeter, died Thursday at Friend. Survivors: brother, at Friend. Survivors: brother, seph's cemetery, Rosary, 8 p.m.

Labor Department Files Suit Against the front window of the mar-City Building Firm dow, after an attempt to pry

bor Friday filed suit against Westcott-Bowen Construction eral check books and a Co. of Lincoln to recover check writing machine. \$5,868.70 in alleged unpaid overtime wages for 12 em- entered the building and then ployes of the defendent com-

complaint alleges Westcott-Bo. station in the area. tion of buildings and facilities used in interstate commerce and the overtime wages are due under the Fair Labor

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LAMBERT EITEL

Suspect, 29, Held Police Friday were holding

Police said someone threw two cement blocks through the front window of the maropen the rear door of the The U.S. Department of La-building failed.

Reported missing were sev Police theorize the person

was scared off when a police cruiser stopped in a service

The suspect was arrested at a hospital where he sought medical treatment for cuts.

Barge Threatens Fish

Washington (UPI)-A con-Westcott-Bowen was named gressional subcommittee trouble with heavy coffee defendant in the suit also as chairman said that a sunken drinking. doing business as Mid-State barge, loaded with 15,000 tons

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But the Supreme Court ruled that "the granting clause in this deed is without limitation."

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signs of returning self-confimean? Grouse shooting in Blackpool Oct. 9.

Deaths And Funerals

217 No. 17th, salesman, died Wednesday.
Services: 9:30 a.m., Monday, Umberger's, 48th and Vine. Lincoln Memorial. Memorials: Wesley Park Methodical Pull ley Park Methodist. Pallbearers: George Clingerman, Robel Gustafson, Atty. William Grossman, Everett Hall, Arthur W. Timm, Maynard Zimmerman.

(Bessie), 63, 3414 J, died Friday Born in Ceresco, Lincoln residen about 55 years. Member Fairhill United Presbyterian, Opti-Mrs. Survivors: Husband; 3 sons, Kenneth E. of Livermore, Calif., Donald R. Euless, Tex., James of San Gabriel, Calif.; 2 daugh-ters, Mrs. Carl (Margaret) Nord and Mrs. Elmo (June) Warne, both of Lincoln; 2 brothers, William Clouse of Lincoln, P au l Clouse of Los Angeles, Calif.; 3 sisters, Mrs. Margaret Edberg of Lincoln, Mrs. Thereasa Schlesselman of Phoenix, Ariz., Mrs. Mary Beeson of Los Angeles, Calif.; 20 grandchildren. Umberger's, 48th

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin C. McMaster, 5328 Leighton, died Thursday. Services: 11 a.m. Saturday graveside, Wyuka. Roper & Sons'

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ders, retired truck driver for Sullivan Transfer, died Wednes-Services: 10 a.m. Saturday, Roberts', 1110 P. Tothill cemtery, Davey. The Rev. John W. Smith.

Joseph Kolar of Exeter; several nieces, one nephew.
Services: 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Exeter Congregational Church. Burial: Exeter. Farmer's, Exeter.

The Rev. Donald M. Cassiday.

kee insurance agent, died Thursday. Born Wilber. Graduated from the University of Nebraska,

Attacks Is Hit

tific director of the Coffee Brewers Institute Friday challenged a study linking heart

hart. "More evidence is needed to prove any association."

A Chicago research team American Heart Association earlier this year after a 5-year study of 2,000 workers.

published reports, concluded that men who drink 5 or more cups of coffee per day are subject to a "significantly" greater risk of heart trouble.

Dr. Lockhart said the study failed to mention the number of men who do not drink coffee but are heart victims.

Court:

Ordered a new trial in the Buffalo County District Court of an auto accident injury-damage suit brought by David O. Stillwell against Dennis Schmoker, a minor, and his father, Donald Schmoke

Survivors: wife, Genene; daughters, Jennifer, Maury, Jody, Jill, all at home; mother, Mrs. Alma Grimm Garrett of Wilber; sisters, Mrs. Jean Duggan of Long Beach, Calif., Mrs. Juen Portsche of San Bernardino, Calif., Mrs. Minnie Shepherd of Lincoln. Roper & Sons', 4300 O. Services: 3 p.m. Monday, grave-side, Lincoln Memorial. Blue Valley Lodge No. 64, AF&AM of

JACKSON—Mrs. S. K. (Pena A.), 78, died Friday in Los Angeles, Calif. Born, Lincoln, resident here most of life. Survivors: husband; daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Turczynouicz of Tustin, Calif.; brothers, Charles F. Higgins of San Jose, Calif., D. J. Higgins of Los Gatoes, Calif., D. W. Higgins of San Bruno, Calif., O. R. Higgins of Whitefish, Montana, J. M. Higgins of Lincoln; sisters Mrs. Bessie Wilson of Homewood, Ill., Mrs. Lettie Gillette and Mrs. Hazel Neman of Lincoln; 3 grandchildren, 2 great-grandchildren,

MADDOX—Mrs. Chester (Edna KUBICEK—Mrs. Katie, 77, Milli-Amy), 30, 4904 Lowell, died Kubicek—Mrs. Katie, 77, Milli-gan, died Thursday at Friend. gan, died Thursday at Friend. Survivors: daughters, Mrs. John Pavelka and Mrs. Lillian Pavelka of Milligan, Mrs. Joe Voboril of Omaha; brother, Frank Stetina of Exeter; 6 grandchildren; 5 great-grandchildren. Services: 1:30 p.m. Sunday, Milli-

nieces and nephews.

gan Auditorium. The Rev. Ernest Horner. Kotas' Milligan. McMAHON-Lelen A., 60, Wahoo, died Thursday. Services: 10:30 a.m. Saturday Ericson's-Hult, Wahoo. Burial,

Sunrise Cemetery, Wahoo. THOMPSON-Mrs. Curtis B. (Myrtle R.), 78, Whittier, Calif., died Monday. Services: 10 a.m. Saturday, Hodg-man-Splain's, 4040 A. Lincoln

Larry: dau hters, Joan Welch of Minneapolis, Kansas, Vickie of Greenwood: mother, Anna Ber-tolini of Newport Richie, Fla.; brothers, August of Santa Anna, Calif., Hugh of Maryland, Charles of Pewaukee, Wis., Raymond of Lompoc, Calif.; sisters, Mary Reese, Anne Shettina of Brooklyn, N.Y. WARNER-Carl A., 78, 1347 Saun-Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Green-

wood Methodist. Burial, Greenwood Cemetery. Greenwood American Legion. VOLKNER - Ernest, 69, Geneva,

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"Are we going to reflect the amount to if he opposed the A 5-year shelter effort

Hebert said he is convinced | Officials concerned with the protection, would cost about

Hebert said the progam will tens of millions of American works, he said, the adminis-But its backers conceded lives," Hebert said, "There's tration can seek expanded

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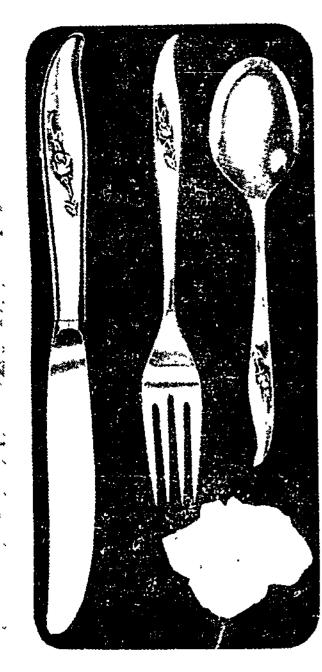
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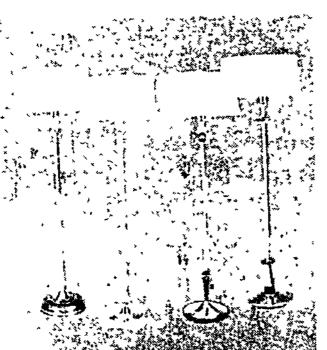
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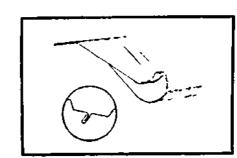
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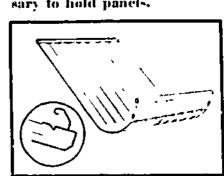
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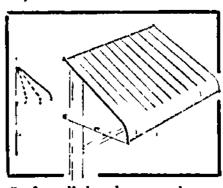
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Shelter Plan Clears Hurdle

BACKERS SEE MANY MORE AHEAD

Washington (A) - A Kennedy the facts about the fallout even if it passes the House administration plan to provide threat that would be posed in the chances for Senate appublic fallout shelters for 11 time of nuclear attack, the proval are dim. million Americans cleared its measure will be approved. first congressional hurdle Fri-

A House armed services saved. subcommittee approved "If it's put up to the House Key features of the adminunanimously the concept of that way, how can they do istration proposal are: the administration bill, but less?" Chairman F. Edward Hebert, Hebert himself said he did ters be incorporated in all D-La., said the measure will not favor the shelter program buildings owned or used by be rewritten in "ultra-tight" when his subcommittee the federal government. That language before it is sent to opened hearings on it. But would produce an estimated

Hebert said the task of 108 witnesses, Hebert said he the current fiscal year. gaining approval in a disin- changed his mind because he -A \$175-million system of terested House won't be an is not "going to play God." easy one.

But he asked: "Are we going to reflect the amount to if he opposed the A 5-year shelter effort apathy of our own people?" plan on grounds it might not aimed at meeting the over-

Convinced Hebert said he is convinced Officials concerned with the protection, would cost about that when Congress gets all program acknowledge that \$2.1 billion.

be needed.

measure will be approved.

"We're passing judgeent on be a one-year measure. If it tens of millions of American works, he said, the adminis-But its backers conceded lives," Hebert said. "There's tration can seek expanded there are many more ahead. no question some would be authority next year. Features

-A requirement that shelafter 7 weeks of testimony by one million shelters during

incentive payments to spur shelter construction in public He said that's what it would and non-profit institutions.

all national need for fallout

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3 Boys Wanted To Do Something; 11 Persons Injured In Train Wreck

Los Angeles (P) - Police James Paul Morgan. Sublette record as a troublemaker. say 3 teen-agers, wanting "to said the best explanation they and police said they are from do something big," admit they tampered with a switch last wanted some excitement," good families. March 4 and sent a passenger All are 15 and live in suburtrain hurling down a siding ban Canyon Park. lark," said Sgt. Bruns. "Some toward a warehouse full of Police said they learned lark. If someone had been

volatile chemicals. The train derailed and slid teurs was so delighted with charged with first-degree to a halt in the dirt just the derailment "that he murder." short of the warehouse, in- jumped up and down with The chemical plant was juring 11 of 118 passengers joy. aboard.

Genius of Sorts

"He's an electronic genius with railroad equipment. of sorts," said Det. Sgt. John "The California penal code big man and all, I wanted to Sublette. "The way they makes wrecking a train a outdo him." planned this thing would send capital offense," said Police cold chills up your spine. It Sgt. John Bruns. "They could was malicious and coldly cal- be tried as adults and sen-

Fun Ended

Walk, a thin, frail, sensitive detectives traced a boy said. youth as the mastermind of through a handprint and jailed Officers said Walk told him and two companions on them:

was malicious and coldly cal-culating."

Arrested with Walk were
George B. Whitmore and be tried as adults and sen-tenced to life imprisonment, without possibility of parole."
None of the boys has a Norder of Rainbow for Girls, Rite Temple, 9 a.m.

Some Lark

"They just did it as a that one of the young sabo- killed they would've all been

stocked with enough methalene gas to blow up both the Police identified David T. All the fun ended when train and the plant, officers

felony charges, tampering "I've got this older brother. he's such a big shot, such a

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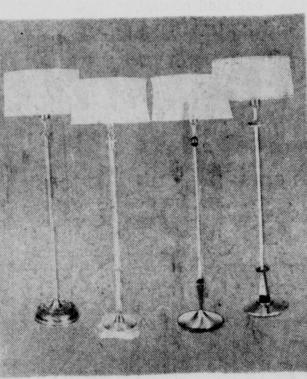
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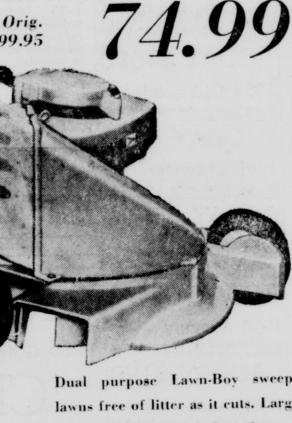
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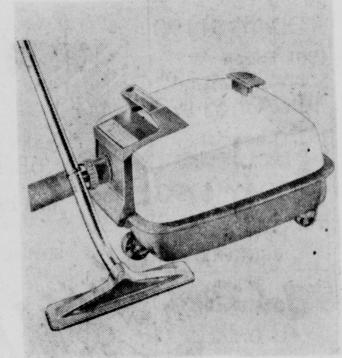
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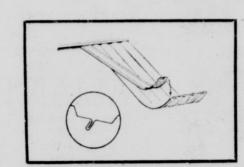
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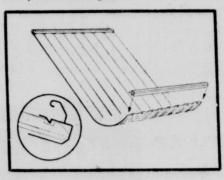


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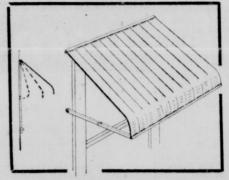
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